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BREWER ASSAILS SECRET SESSIONS OF SCHOOL BOARD

Fourth Ward Member Charges Policies Are Formulated at 'Star Chamber' Parleys From Which Public Is Barred.

'OFFICIAL' COUNCILS ARE 'CUTAND DRIED'

Appropriation of New Revenue for Pay Raises Reported Voted at Meeting Staged Tuesday.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Secret "caucuses" of the Atlanta board of education held prior to the monthly meetings which are open to the public were assailed yesterday by Ernest J. Brewer, member of the board from the fourth ward.

Brewer emphatically condemned the practice of the majority of the school board in holding secret sessions from which the public and newspapermen are excluded and where important policies of the school department are decided without being officially recorded.

The secret meetings are in the nature of "dress rehearsals" of

nature of "dress rehearsals" of matters which are to be acted on in regular meetings of the board, he said. Matters discussed and agreed upon in conferences are voted officially in regular sessions.

Met Tuesday.

The school board held such a conference Tuesday afternoon at the city hall after the building was officially closed, but a Constitution reporter was allowed to attend after he had learned of the scheduled meeting.

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Initial Safety

(It's a Lot of Fun,' Early Contestants in Prize Quest Eagerly Agree.

after he had learned of the scheduled meeting.

A majority of the board at the meeting Tuesday, which Brewer did not attend, agreed to appropriate approximately \$225,000 of new revenue toward salary restorations for school employes, and are expected to make the agreement official at a special meeting of the board this afternoon at official at a special meeting of praise for the educational aspects of the driving contest after pects of the driving contest after

Brewer announced yesterday he was opposed to the school administration's plan of reducing was opposed to the school administration's plan of reducing a scale of cuts ranging from 2 to 28 per cent, now in effect, to a flat 10 police drivers with the words, "It tion were called to the polls today per cent above \$101 per month, which was the schedule agreed

upon Tuesday.

The fourth ward member said ing 10 per cent for those drawing \$300 or more per month, and rang-ing upward from two per cent for those making \$150 or more per month. School employes drawing \$150 or less per month would be restored to full basic pay. Brewer said he would move to appropriate the entire \$253,000 expected from new city revenue for this purpose.

Called "Social Gatherings."

"The board of education for the past several months has been hold.

past several months has been hold-ing 'social gatherings' prior to the regular board meetings," Brewer

said.
"In these meetings, the board members decide what they are go-ing to do about every matter that comes up and when they get in the regular meeting, where newspapermen and the public are in attendance, they vote it off quickly

and without discussion.
"In this way, the voters of the city of Atlanta who elected them to office never knew what actually is said about the proposals they send to the board nor do they know the position board members take regarding ward matters.

"For myself, I have never at-tended but one of these 'social

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5 Killed, 3 Injured

ANTIBES, France May 19. (UP)-Five crew members were and three passengers injured ate today when a new trans-At-American service capsized and exploded near here.

The pilot, named Bourdin, and two radio men were killed out-right. Two mechanics died later.

In Other Pages

Safe Driving Pupil Gets First Lesson



Your first test is to properly approach a traffic light. Now go to and best of luck," P. D. MacQuiston, manager of Sears retail division told Mrs. Glen Leathers Jr. as she prepared to take the first test given in The Constitution-sponsored Women's Safe Driving contest from the Sears service station yesterday morning. Each contestant takes 10 pre-liminary tests. These will be given daily except Sunday.

210 Atlanta Women Take **Initial Safety Driving Tests**

Two hundred ten women in the Atlanta metropolitan area took preliminary tests yesterday as the first Constitution-sponsored women's safe driving contest officially opened.

Contestant

was a lot of fun." The contest to learn Atlanta traffic rules and win a free week's The fourth ward member said he would insist on a graduated of reductions, the highest begot under way at 10 o'clock yes-terday morning and until tests were halted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon women flocked to the various test depots, anxious for a try at the valuable awards.

Daily Tests Arranged. Preliminary tests will be given daily except Sunday between 10 Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Bing Crosby Flees

HOLLYWOOD, May 19.—(UP) Crooner Bing Crosby tonight was forced to flee from a recording studio when fire broke out next door at a cafe.

The cafe and recording rooms, located in the same block with Paramount studio, RKO-Radio studio and the National Broadcasting plant, were quickly enveloped in flames from a fire that started in the kitchen of the cafe.

Crosby and George Stoll's or-chestra of 12 men were in the dio when the flames broke out in the adjoining cafe and smoke began pouring into the transcription room.

Approximately 3,000 striking hands of the Aluminum Company of America's fabricating mill in

testants in Prize Quest U. S. TO SUPERVISE

in the largest collective bargaining

quippa, Pa.—to determine whether the Committee for Industrial Orther Workers Organizing Committee should represen all the company's personnel—over-shadowed other new developments

in labor conters.

A strike of employes of the A strike of employes of the Consumers Power Company paralyzed industries employing 95,000 persons in Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Owosso, Mich., yesterday. However, Vice President United Automobile Workers of America, ordered the strikers to return to ordered the strikers to ordered the strike From Cafe Flames Automobile workers to return to puted Rottheir jobs pending negotiations on tion bill.

bers quit their duties and caused a suspension of operations in most of the departments of the Stude baker Corporation, manufacturers of automobiles in South Bend, Ind. A conference between union offi-

cers and company officials fol-Between 500 and 800 walked out at the No. 2 assembly plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Franklin car shops in Johnstown,

As Plane Explodes Police Get in Dither Over Blonde, Who Gives Plethora of Fake Names

BOSTON, May 19.—(P)—A pretocleveland, Ohio, and told him to try, blonde girl, picked up in a Boston hotel, had police headquarters bewildered tonight after giving detectives here three different names.

Admittedly in the dark as to har true identification, police finally booked her under the last name she gave, that of Virginia Maher, 21, of New York.

She was held as a suspicious person, which permits authorities to keep her in custody 48 hours to keep her in custody 48 ho

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\$800,000,000 BILL GIRL'S ACCUSATION TO CONTROL FLOODS OF SWEETHEART DRAFTED IN HOUSE CITED BY OFFICERS

Measure Follows Recom- 'Hatchet Slaving' Demendation of Army En- fendant's Statement at gineers; Pact Sought To Arrest Put in Evidence; AssureRapid Legislation 14 Witnesses Testify.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-An \$800,000,000 program to control (P)—Detectives testified today that drafting stage today in the house of representatives.

The house flood control committee was seeking an agreement of the girl's mother. with President Roosevelt that would insure legislation this ses-

The major feature of the prois the recommendation of Major General Markham, chief of army engineers, that a system of nearly 100 flood prevention reservoirs be constructed on the Mississippi and its tributaries at a cost of not more than \$800,000,000. Program Favored.

thorization of the program. The total expenditure would be spread over a number of years, the annual spending being \$60,000,000

Representative Whittington, Democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the house committee, said that although President Roosevelt had submitted the flood control re-port to the committee he had re-quested it be held up until Jan-

"We are now seeking an agreement with the President," Whittington said, "by which it will be possible to get some action at this session of congress. I am confident that we will work out a satisfactory solution and enact the necessary legislation pefore we adjourn."

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By the Associated Press.
The 27,000 employes of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora
Whittington declined to make public the engineer's report or the President's letter pending a de-

President's letter pending a de-her on the head with an ax; she cision on the required legislation. didn't like me."

before the retirement of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter.

In fact, it was revealed, senate administration leaders had pre-

pared a surprise coup on a com-promise at yesterday's voting ses-

dges had signified to the Presi-

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Bread, Water 30 Days

Penalty for Drinking

Punishment of 30 days in jail on a bread-and-water diet was given yesterday by Recorder John L. Cone to U. B. Bailey, 59, accused-of habitual drunkenness.

"There is no excuse for your appearance here," said the recorder to the defendant. "I am trying to help you. I believe bread and water in a cell at city jail for 30 days will prove a good medicine."

and prevent floods was in the Gladys MacKnight, 17, pointed at her red-haired sweetheart and said "He did it" when they were arrested after the hatchet slaying With this testimony, the state

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 19.

neared the end of its case against the slim young high school gradposal, informed persons indicated, uate and Donald Wightman, 18, a former choir singer. Only four prosecution witnesses remained at the end of the third day of their 14 Witnesses.

In rapid sequence, 14 witnesses took the stand today in the white, Flood control advocates in the house are understood to favor ausen county court of oyer and terminer. One was Gladys' high school

chum, dark-haired Doris French 18, who with other members of home immediately after they are alleged to have hacked to death Mrs. Helen MacKnight, Bayonne clubwoman, with a hatchet.

"She buried her face in her hands," Doris said, "and was cry-

election ever supervised by the National Labor Relations board. The vote in Pittsburgh and Ali-

which they were asked to express positions on work-relief appropria-tions proposed for the present ses-Speaking privately, men identi-ied with each side of the battle said that such an ending to the conflict was in the making even

sion of congress.

Hugh W. Roberts, executive secretary of the Georgia branch of A. G. C., yesterday announced answers to the letter.

He quoted Senator Walter F.

George as having written:
"I cannot say how sincerely we desire economy. Personally I am in favor of cutting down the ap-propriation for direct relief and relief work. I am also in favor sion of the senate judiciary com-mittee—one, however, which did not quite come off.

Meanwhile, Washington, excitof placing a maximum monthly limitation upon expenditures by Mr. Hopkins. In lieu of this limitation I personally believe that every dollar of relief money and money used for relief work should be matched in part by the state, county or city. that it loves, exchanged rumors that more members of the high court may follow Van Devanter into retirement.
(At Chicago, Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, asserted he was "quite sure" at least two more ounty or city.
"There is no other way to stop

the expenditure of money. If a billion dollars were appropriated today for relief without restric-tions or limitations, it is likely that Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

YOU MUST Pay Your Poll Tax To Vote on Repeal in the une 8 Election

Citizens wishing to express their views of the prohibition question in the June 8 special general election must pay their 1936 poll tax prior to the election date, state offi-cials warned. All polling places will operate on standard time, be it central or eastern. No new registration is required. The voter must have regis-tered prior to December 8, 1936, and have paid his 1936 "I Forgot My Aim Was Terrible and Fired



Betty Burress forgot that "her aim was terrible" yesterday and fired three shots into a dog that had bitten her father. She showed a Conher family told how the weeping stitution photographer how she took aim, possibly saving her father's Gladys and Donald came to their life. "I didn't take time to think," she said. "I just shot."

Girl, 13, Uses Forbidden Gun To Kill Dog Attacking 'Dad'

CRIME TOURIST! Child Fires Three Shots

ON COURT CHANGE

BACKED BY SOLONS

Gates, Little Rock landowner.

Shackled wrist-to-wrist, the couple arrived in Little Rock at 6:35 p. m. and were whisked immediately under heavy guard to Lonoke, 24 miles east of here where they will be held until arraignment next week. It was near there Gates' body was found in a roadside ditch May 6, apparently the victim of hitch-hikers. Several hundred curious jammed the station for their arrival. State police, city officers and sheriff's deputies from Lonoke and Pulaski county had difficulty in clearing a path through the crowd to automobiles in which the couple were taken to Lonoke.

ple were taken to Lonoke. Prisoners Silent.
Neither Brockelhurst nor the girl uttered a word from the time the train arrived until they were driven out of the city. State podriven out of the city. State police furnished an escort for the Lonoke county officers who had custody of the prisoners.

The two were brought here from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sheriff Troy Carroll said Brockelhurst had

fainted frequently during the trip. Brockelhurst betrayed no trace Brockelhurst betrayed no trace of emotion. Hatless and with a (P)—Quadruplets were born today two-day growth of beard, he took to Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins

BACK IN ARKANSAS

Section 1

Brockelhurst, Girl Companion Face Early Trial in Landowner's Death.

A 13-year-old Atlanta school-girl saved her father from posible serious injuries yesterday when she shot to death a stray dog that was attacking him.

The heroine, Betty Burress, a freshman at the North Fulton High school, heard a scream in the back yard of her home. She wastern "crime tourist" and his girl companion, Bernice Felton, were brought back to Arkansas tonight to face death penaity charges for the slaying of Victor Gates, Little Rock landowner.

Shackled wrist-to-wrist, the couple arrived in Little Rock at 6.35 p. m. and the stray of the serious Embankment of the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles from the capital's outskirts.

Within Bilbao, two captured German airmen, Captain Walter Keinzel and Lieutenant Gunther Schulze, were ordered to appear before a popular tribunal for trial tomorrow on charges of murder and rebellion.

The semiautonomous Basque government sent of the satily erecting barriers across the Amosebiets highway struggled to prevent the Inaurgents from cracking the Gaillo (the rooster signifying pluck) defense line on which Bilbao has ainned its hope. The beroine, Betty Burress, a freshman at the North Fulton hody of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles from the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles from the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles east and slightly south of the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles from the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three miles from the capital, while the main body of troops fell back to Galdacano, pivot of the fortification line, only three

Quadruplets Are Born To Oklahoma Woman At the same time Basque troops gave up a four-mile stretch of muddy road on the central eastern front, but in the north the Insurgent advance was halted seven miles from the capital in the Sollube hills.

in the crowd with quick glances from wide staring blue eyes. A thin smile played over his lips. The girl, head half-tucked, looked Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

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Three-Week 'Secret' Honeymoon Is Planned by Edward and Wallis

MONTS, France, May 19.—(P) that his bride become "H. R. H."

American-born Wallis Warfield is assured of becoming Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Windsor before moon June 3"—the day of the Chateau de Cande. On the latter point apparently he lost afther wedding—Herman L. Rogers, er the government had conceded spokesman for the Duke and his fiancee, announced tonight.

Rogers disclosed that Edward, with a marriage contract signed As the Duchess of Windson, Mrs.

Highness the Duchess of Windsor "before moon June 3"—the day of her wedding—Herman L. Rogers, spokesman for the Duke and his fiancee, announced tonight.

Rogers disclosed that Edward, with a marriage contract signed and almost all details of the wedding ceremony cleared up, is planning a secret honeymoon of three weeks "somewhere" where the eyes of the world will not be upon them.

Rogers indicated the British government had compromised with the former King Edward VIII and granted his future bride a royal style that will make her eighth ranking woman of the British empire, ahead of all the peeresses of the realm.

The Duke had insisted not only and the Chateau de Cande. On the the Chateau de Cande. On the the Chateau de Cande. On the Chateau de Chateau de Chateau de Chateau de Cande. On the Chateau de Chateau

TO SLOW ADVANCE TOWARD TRENCHES

Bilbao Suburbs Target of Bombing Excursion as Refugee Ship Takes 4,000 Aboard for Safety in an English Haven.

2 GERMAN AIRMEN ORDERED TO TRIAL

Northern Government Sends Note to London Protesting Reich 'Criminal Action' in Spain.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 19.—(A)—Basque defenders of refugee-packed Bilbao retreated from the smoking ruins of Amorebeita today as black Insurgent bombers flew to renewed attacks on the harassed Loyalist militiamen.

Clearing skies enabled the Insurgent airmen again to join the offensive battering toward the last iron ring of fortifications about Insurgent aircraft bombed the

village of Munguia, ten miles northeast of Bilbao, for an hour. Devastation centered about the village church.

village church.

The bombers also scouted above Bilbao and dropped projectiles on the city's suburbs while the Spanish liner Habana prepared to sail soon for Southampton, England, with 4,000 children refugees.

Rear Guard Action.

Rear guard government troops, hastily erecting barriers across the Associate highway, struggled

caliber rifle.

Slipped Down Embankment.

In the meanwhile Mr. Burress, with the dog still attacking him, slipped down an embankment in back of his garage.

During the fall, he managed to release his arm from the dog and thwarted another attempt by the animal to bite him by seizing it around the neck.

Mr. Burress, his hand bleeding the document of the means are disposed to put the search disposed to th

animal to bite him by seizing it around the neck.

Mr. Burress, his hand bleeding freely, held the dog while the girl, standing about 10 feet from him, fired three shots at the animal, all three taking effect.

Last night Betty admitted she had been practicing shooting at targets for the past two years, but her aim "was rather bad."

Betty's father was given the rifle by a friend about three years

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Amorebieta, normally a city of 5,000 inhabitants, was described Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

However, Recorder Cone instructed the city physician to examine Bailey each day, and, if the diet proves injurious to the prisoner's health, it will be substituted with regular prison fare.

GOVERNMENT UNITS Dr. William Huck, new executive director of the department; Mrs. WELFARE WORK

Close Co-operation Termed Essential To Make Little Go Long Way.

members of the board and the workers of the department." Neely said. "We know the problems you are up against and we are going to back you up. We realize, of course, there is need for a great deal of money and that we have little to spend." Reduction of suffering and acute need through co-operation and efficiency was pledged yesand efficiency was piedged yesterday by four governments and officials of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare at a meeting held at relief headquarters, 160 Pryor street, S. E.

Told by Frank H. Neely, chairman of the county welfare board, that "there is much need and little money" workers of the well-

the money," workers of the wel-fare department were urged to give the best service possible and to co-operate with officials in car-

Mayor Hartsfield, Neely, Lamar Murdaugh, state welfare director;

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Business Recovery visor; Dr. Charles R. Adams and In Progress Parade George F. Longino, county com-missioners, and John K. Ottley

Record Volume Indicated In Farm Implements.

Jr. and Walter C. Hendrix, members of the welfare board, were among the speakers. They represented the city, county, state and federal governments, which finance the relief program, and the welfare board, which administrates. CHICAGO, May 19.—(A)—A record-breaking volume of farm implement manufacturing business for 1937—possibly as much as \$575,000,000 to \$600,000,000— was indicated today by the indus-try's reported gains of 30 to 50 per "We propose to bring about a better understanding between members of the board and the try's reported gains of 30 to 50 per cent over the same period last

> The industry's increases were general throughout the country except in areas worst hit by the

Cuban-American Sugar Declares \$2.50 Dividend.

BLACKFRIARS TO GIVE

LAST PLAY SATURDAY

College dramatic society, will pre-

nd final production of the year. The three Bronte sisters will be

The three Bronte sisters will be played by Kitty Printup, retiring Blackfriars' president; Kathryn Bowen Wall, of Atlanta, and Elizabeth Cousins, of Decatur, new president; Marie Stalker and Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta, will have roles. Male leads will be taken by John McKay and William Lykes of Atlanta and James.

iam Lykes, of Atlanta, and James

A highlight of the dramatic year will be presentation of the Claude S. Bennett trophy to the girl whose individual acting during the year

Bloodhounds Disdain

Hunt for Mere Pooch

WASHINGTON, May 19.— (UP)—Bloodhounds are for

manhunts, not doghunts, Lor-ton Reformatory officials in-formed Anne Kitterman, an

English girl, when she asked them today to send bloodhounds in search of her lost chow dog.

Reese, of Decatur.

s adjudged best.

VHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

NEW YORK, May 18 .- (A)-Diectors of Cuban-American Sugar The Blackfriars, Agnes Scott \$2.50 on the preferred stock, paysent "Moor Born," based on the lives of the Bronte sisters, in Bucher Scott gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, the third able June 30 to stock of record June 15. A similar payment May 15 was the first distribution on the stock since 1929.

Electric Output Shows

14.6 Per Cent Increase. NEW YORK, May 18 .- (AP)-Associated Gas & Electric System reported for the week ended May 14 net electric output totaled 86,-768,006 kilowatt hours, an increase of 14.6 per cent over the like 1936

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.

Reports Net Earnings. NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., reported March quarter net profit of \$674,504, equal to \$1.06 a share on capital stock. This compared with \$365,721 or 57 cents a share in March quarter last year. in March quarter last year.

GRAIN BODY HEAD RESIGNS. CHICAGO, May 19.—(P)—The resignation of C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation since 1930, was accepted by the board of directors in

Colorful Procession Planned Next Week for Spring Ceremonial of Yaarab.

Yaarab Temple's spring cereo'clock Wednesday night, will be opened by a spectacular paplaza between Pryor and Central avenue at 5 o'clock and march out gress abdicates its functions.

on specially constructed floats and wear their robes of office, which well he the first time this display unfair competition. will be the first time this display has been made on the streets of Atlanta. Candidates who later will cross the hot sands of the desert at the ceremonial session In that direction are hope and will be in line, together with a jobs and sunlight for the millions large body of nobles wearing the still unemployed.

Shrine red fez. Officers and representatives of the Southeastern Shrine Asso-ciation, who will meet officially here during the afternoon, will be guests of Yaarab temple, and will appear in the procession in automobiles bearing names of their home temples. Governor Rivers a member of Alee temple, Savannah, will also be a guest of

will be served in the Egyptian room of the Shrine mosque, after which the ceremonial session will begin. Potentate Francis E. Van der Veer reported a large list of candidates will be considered at a special meeting in the Spanish lanta, joined the marines in Nobegin. Potentate Francis E. Van special meeting in the Spanish room of Shrine mosque Monday

Asks End to Government by Subterfuge "The Nine Old Men" "there is only one way to deal with anti-Semitism. That is not

"Nine Honest Men" CHAPTER XXVI.

The true spirit of America to-day points this moral for the future: Follow the rules, steer by the compass given us by our fore-fathers, banish hate and the punionial session, which will be held tive spirit, legislate in the nation-the Shrine Mosque at 8 al interest and not for the benefit

rade of Shriners and the six uniform bodies of the temple. The parade will form on Wall street parade will form on Wall street.

past Five Points and by way of Peachtree street to the Shrine mosque.

Let there be no more special privileg but a return to competition, restrained only by the federal, state and common law as to Officers of the temple will ride fraud and by the limitations mi-

> In that direction is the goal of In that direction is the rebirth of American faith and confidence.

> In that direction are to be found the maximum of human happiness and the glory of duty well done—the enduring epitaph of a true servant of the people. THE END.
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ATLANTA MARINE SENT TO SHANGHAI SECTION

Willie L. Wages, former Atlanan now a sergeant in the United States marine corps, will sail from San Francisco tomorrow for Shanghai, China, on orders assigning him to duty with the Fourth

vember, 1929, and has served at various posts of the corps.

DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT

CHAPTER XXI.

Cardoza received his first eduger. The author of Sink or Swim, From Newsboy to Bank President, and other boyhood epics was a highly educated young man but was constantly getting into finan-cial straits, and the Cardozos helped him out. In return he tutored young Benjamin, who was a vora-cious reader of his thrillers. Cardoza credits his admittance to Columbia University at the early age of 15 to Alger's teaching. "My preparation for college," he told a friend, "was the work of Horatio Alger. He did not do as successful

a job for me as he did for his newsboy heroes."

Despite the justice' modesty, he was just as brilliant a student as Charles Evans Hughes and established about the same record. At 19 he attained his master's degree

and Phi Beta Kappa.

Admitted to Bar at 21.

At 21, after two years of law, he passed the bar examination with passed the par examination with high honors. Cardozo never prac-ticed law, one of the things which Roberts, Butler and the rough-and-tumble practicing members of the court hold against him. Al-most from the start of his career he was a lawyer's lawyer. He was he was a lawyer's lawyer. He was a youngster just out of law school when he made his first appearappeals, which, next to the su preme court, is the most import-ant in the country. Always diffi-dent and shy, he was in an agony of nervousness while awaiting his turn. But afterwards the chief justice sent a note in his own handbrevity and clarity of his state-

Cardozo soon won a wide repu-tation for his ability to argue difficult points of law before the court of appeals, and other attornyes employe him to handle this phase of their cases. Eventually, his practice consisted almost entirely of this super-legal work.

Advanced in 1913. He was first appointed to fill a vacancy, then elected to the supreme court of New York in 1913 for the term beginning January 1, 1914. But before he had time to serve for more than a few days, the judges of the court of appears the judges of the court of appeals demanded that he be delegated to serve with them under a New York state provision for the temporary appointment of a judge when the court's calendar is crowded. From a financial point of view, most judges are not enthusiastice over this honor, for the supreme court judgeship in New York city, although of lower rank, carries a salary of \$25,000, while the court of appeals in Albany pays only \$12,000. So unanimous w s the demand of the appellate judges that he join them, however, that he bowed to the demand and never left that court until he re-ceived his appointment to Wash-ington 18 years later. In 1917, he was regularly elected to a 14-year term, and in 1927, before that pe-riod expired, he was elected chief justice of the court of appeals.

narked:
"I am afraid that our good Ital-"I am arraid that our good Italian citizens mistook the name Cardozo for that of one of their compatriots."

Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., president of the memorial association, with Mayor Hartsfield to accept in behalf of the city, and C. A. Mathews, DeKalb commissioner, in half years of his life. He delighted in the city will be made by Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., president of the memorial association, with Mayor Hartsfield to accept in behalf of the city, and C. A. Mathews, DeKalb commissioner, in half of the county. A squad from the

the wide variety and humaneness of the cases which came before him and the comradeship of his associates. The personal and pro-fessional fellowship of the mem-bers of the court of appeals was him and the comradeship of his associates. The personal and professional fellowship of the members of the court of appeals was unique. They were like a large and happy family. Cardozo's colleagues regar'ed him with a mixture of awed reverence and fatherly profestion. They gently chied him of his arduous labors and secretly the Rev. John J. Vert. paster. regarded him with a mixture of awed reverence and fatherly pro-tection. They gently chided him for his arduous labors and secretly for his arduous labors and secretly conspired to take him away for a few hours of recreation. No wonder that in 1927, when President Coolidge offered Cardozo the nomination as American jurist at The Hague, he vetoed it immediately.

Mentioned for Supreme Bench.

Cardozo was first mentioned for the supreme court in 1922, when the place now held by Pierce Butthe place now held by Pierce Buller became vacant. The dean of the Columbia law school and other the Columbia law school and other prominent lawyers urged Harding to appoint him, but the notorious Harry Daugherty was permitting no liberal jurist, no matter how able, to get by him to a place on the supreme bench. When Justice Holmes retired 10 years later the renewed demand for Cardozo's appointment came from men of every viewpoint, including such liberals as Senators Norris and Borah and such conservatives as ex-Senator James Watson and the late George Wickersham.

Hoover, however, was not at all enthusiastic.

To Justice Stone, to whom he broached the subject one morning after a medicine-ball workout. Hoover explained his reluctance on the ground that two New Torkers already were on the court-Hughes and Stone. Without hesitation, Stone offered to resign.

Hoover voiced the same objection to Borah when the senator from Idaho pressed Cardozo's appointment at a White House reception. "Mr. Cardozo," Borah shot back, "belongs as much to Idaho, or California, as he does to New York. It is not a question where the man comes from, but what he is, Mr. President."

Hoover then raised another point. He expressed the fear that Cardozo's selection might add fuel to anti-Semitism in the country. "Mr. President," Borah replied,

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to yield to it."

Several days later, Hoover tele-choned to Borah to say that he was considering the names of two cation from his sister, aided by tu-and the other in California. He tors, one of whom was Horatio Al-asked Borah his opinion on the

"If you appoint either of them,"
Borah replied, "I will defeat his
confirmation."

Borah's Decision.

"What is the ground of your ob-

jection?" "Obscurity," was the terse an-

swer.
Fearing another Parker or Hughes fight, Hoover finally swallowed his personal antipathy and appointed Cardozo.

Meanwhile, Justice Cardozo was appointment was definitely reported, they went all over the rea-sons why Cardozo should not and could not become a justice of the supreme court. By the time they returned to Cardozo's office they had planned a letter they would send President Hoover when they received his proffer of the justice-

Cardozo pirked up the receiver, and Cohen heard his chief say: "Why . . . yes. Mr. President."

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WILL BE UNVEILED

Memorial to General Walker Moved to Site of Death in Battle.

Descendants of General W. H. T. Walker, killed in the Battle of Atlanta, will be guests of honor Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the monument to the Confederate officer will be rededicated on the location east of Sugar creek which research has determined as his death place.

An elaborate program has been prepared by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association which was instrumental in causing the monu-ment—a Confederate cannon moved to the correct location, on Glenwood avenue a mile east of Flat Shoals road and a fifth of a mile east of the former site. The new location and the monument will be presented to the city of Atlanta and DeKalb county. Schools Have Part.

The program will include southern songs by students of the four schools located on the battlefield of Atlanta, J. C. Murphy Junior High, Whitefoord Avenue, Faith and John B. Gordon schools; addresses by H. Reid Hunter, assist-ant superintendent, and H. O. Burgess, principal of J. C. Murphy school; brief remarks by Major LeRoy W. Nichols, 22nd infantry, Sweeping Victory.

The morning after election, when informed by his sister of his sweeping victory, Cardozo rewith the monument to be unveil-Presentation of the mont to the city will be made by Mrs.

ews, DeKalb commissioner, in half of the county. A squad from the 22nd infantry will fire a salute and buglers will sound taps. Original Unveiled in 1902.

The Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will say the invocation, Stephens Mitchell, secretary of the will be master of ceremonies, and Wilbur G: Kurtz, historian, will

STUDENT FORUM GROUP

IS INVITED TO TEXAS An invitation to send its entire membership to the national con-vention of the Pan-American Stu-dent Forum at Dallas, June 12-15, has been extended the Atlanta chapter by the student organiza-

relate events leading to the death of General Walker.

David Lawrence Attacks Special Privilege, \$250.000 INVOLVED IN REALTY DEALS

Contract Awarded for \$200, 000 Construction at Rhodes Center.

Sale of business property on Marietta street involving \$50,000 an a contract awarded for the ex penditure of approximately \$200, 000 in building a group of 30 o more stores at "Rhodes Center. on Peachtree street, near Spring were among the more importan realty and building announce ments of Wednesday.

The property at 490-96 Marietta street was sold to the Kin just as anxious not to be appoint-ed as Hoover was anxious not to bought of the Fain Realty Combought of the Fain Realty Comappoint him. Walking through the streets of Albany with Herbert Cohen, confidential clerk of the court of appeals, at the time the pany. It fronts 165 feet on Marietta, extends back 148 feet, with 161 feet of railroad frontage. Th hardware concern will abando storage quarters now in use at 5 Peachtree, on Pryor street and a the corner of Simpson and Jon avenue, as soon as it takes po session of its new Marietta s

property.

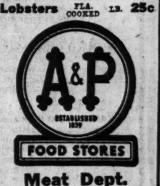
The Pittman Construction Company has been awarded the contract for building the new business community on each side and at the rear of Rhodes Memoria Hall. The site has been cleared and actual work on three large buildings, each containing a group of stores, has begun. It is said the stores will be ready for occupancy by January 1. The Adair Realty & Loan Company and the Adams-Cates Company are join agents for the property.



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PRESIDENT'S LABOR PLANS MAY DOOM

Wages, Hours and Child Labor Elimination.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (A)-Chairman Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the house labor committee, said after a visit to the White House today that President Roosevelt would send recommen dations for new wage and hour legislation for all industry to congress "within a few days—possibly Friday.

nery said the new program would provide for minimum wages, limitations on working

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From First Day.

His words caused speculation in congress about details of the program. One authoritative source said it would mean the shelving of measures for federal regulation of individual industries, such as the Ellenbogen bill to create "a little NRA" for textiles.

Nevertheless, there was a move-

Congress Awaits Message on arate child labor legislation. Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama chairman of a labor subcommittee labor act, invalidated by a 5-to-4

terstate commerce commodities

produced by child labor.

Talk among some house members centered on the probable legal basis for the impending legis-lation. Some expressed belief it would rest largely on the power of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce.

ATLANTAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF UNION

Fred Stephens, special investi-gator of the Fulton solicitor gen-eral's office, will leave this morning to attend a meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes which meets tomorrow through Monday in Madison, Wis.

Stephens is international vice president of the organization.

After the Madison meeting, Stephens will attend a meeting. of national and international officers of the American Federation A. of Labor May 24-27 at Cincinnati. At the latter session he will appear as a delegate from the State, County and Municipal Employes'

Strategy To Defeat Court Plan Seen in Van Devanter Resignation

Dean Alfange, Noted Authority on American Judiciary, Says Supreme Court Has Proven Before It Knows How To Bend in Order Not To Break.

fange, corporation lawyer whose just published book, "The Supreme. Court and the National The most recent example of "ad-

Will," has created his reputation as a historian of the American ju-Another bill, by Senator Bark-ley. Democrat, Kentucky, also is patterned after the 1916 act which sought to exclude from in-

lection returns.

"I believe," said Mr. Alfange, "the resignation of Justice Van Devanter will help bring the court closer touch with prevailing public sentiment because President Roosevelt's new appointee will un-doubtedly give the court a ma-jority of broad-constructionists. But the resignation will also complicate the President's plan to in-

C. Hosch Succumbs in Rome Hospital.

SALESMAN KILLED

Hosch, Atlanta salesman, was fatally injured late yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving skidded on wet pavenent, overturned and then crashed down an embankment on the Dixie highway, three miles north of

Hosch, who lived at 623 East Lake drive, Decatur, was taken to Harbin hospital, Rome, where he died about an hour after being admitted. His chest was crushed and he suffered head injuries.

Hosch was in his 56th year, and was a salesman for Yancey Brothers, Inc., road building machinery firm. He was formerly with the Almond Implement Company and the old Dabney Machinery Com-

A member of a pioneer Georgia family, Mr. Hosch was born at Hoschton, Jackson county, a com-munity named for his father.

He is survived by his wife: a daughter. Miss Mildred Hosch; a son, A. C. Hosch Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Elma Fountain, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. D. L. Darby, of Vidaha, and five brothers, J. R. and E. F. Hosch, of Atlanta; Clarence R. Hosch, of Detroit; W. H. Hosch, of Brassellton, and C. M.

TRUCK FALL FATAL.

Mrs. Julia C. Judan, 25, of Bowling Green, died at a hospital here today of a broken back received last week when she fell from a truck driven by her husband.

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Dean Al-has led to the advancement of the

justment" Mr. Alfange cited oc-curred under the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. "In 1895," said Mr. Alfange, "in

the so-called sugar trust case, the supreme court restricted the combefore that it knows how to bend in order not to break."

The point Mr. Alfange made with his book is that the supreme court generally is influenced by public opinion and follows the leastion and follows the supreme court restricted the commerce clause severely. Its decision narrowed the action that could be taken under the Sherman anti-trust law almost to a point of disappearance. President Roosevelt denounced this strict construction violently.

"Then the action that has come to be known as the beef trust case came before the supreme court. The combination of 60 per cent of the nation's packers admitted price fixing, but insisted that since the buying and selling of meat all took place within the state of Illinois, they were operating under the same legal justification as the sugcrease the size of the court to 15 ar trust. They were right in fact and in law. But the court, of which ignation, while the plan was in debate before the senate judiciary

IN PLUNGE OF AUTO CITY MAY BUY GAS

Restraint Decree Modified Pending Permanent Injunction Hearing Tomorrow.

The city of Atlanta may purchase such gasoline as absolutely necessary until a hearing can be held, Judge Paul S. Etheridge ruled yesterday in modifying a temporary injunction forbidding the municipality to purchase fuel except from the company which entered the lowest bid.

Friday was set by the judge as date for hearing on a permanent injunction. A temporary injunction was ob-

tained Tuesday by Fred L. Hutcheson restraining the city from making further gasoline purchases. He charged the city and its purchasing committee was "unjust and unform". its purchasing committee was "unjust and unfair" in awarding a 40,000-gallon gasoline contract to a number of oil companies, according to the amount of taxes paid, when the Hood Oil Company had submitted a bid for the May business that would have

saved the city at least \$200.

The Hood Oil Company main-Hosch, of Jacksonville.

Funeral arrangements will be been brought by a third party, announced by H. M. Patterson & Hutcheson, without their knowledge and that they had not instiguted the injunction proceedings. gated the injunction proceedings.

LAKELAND, Fla., May 19.—(P) TAX PAYMENTS POUR IN TO AVOID LATE CHARGE

A new record for tax collections in the city was believed to have

cash collections had amounted to nearly \$3,000,000 for the 15-day period during which a 2 per cent discount from the total tax bill was allowed, Deputy Tax Collector Charles Matthews said More let Charles Matthews said. Many let-ters containing checks for taxes were still to be counted in and the total collected will not be known for a day or two. More than \$2,-700,000 had been counted through Tuesday. Collections yesterday and the mail today are expected send the amount well above \$3,-000,000. Seven per cent interest is charged on tax bills due May 15 which are paid late.

118 TO BE GRADUATED FROM NIGHT SCHOOL

The silver jubilee graduation of Central Night school will be held in Baptist Tabernacle tonight with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintend-

ent of schools, presiding.

Presentation of awards will be made by Principal Carroll Summer and diplomas will be presented the 118 graduates by E. S.

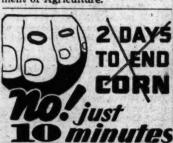
Cook, chairman, president of the board of education. William Flynn will be class orator; Emily Ann Brannon will deliver the greeting and Dorothy M. Ganskow will read an essay, "Beacon in the Night."

COOLER, CLEAR AHEAD; MERCURY REACHES 86

Atlantans "turned on the fan" yesterday under the influence of a sun that sent thermometers to 86 degrees and produced a day of sultriness rivaling September, but Weather Bureau attaches last night predicted a shade cooler weather and clear skies for today.

Today's temperatures will not be much lower than yesterday but the absence of rain was expected to make the day more conducive to comfort. The low mark yes-terday was 67 degrees. Today the anticipated range will be from a low of 62 degrees to a high of 84.

Government scientists are studying insect pests in a roof garden laboratory, glassed-in, on top of building of the Department of Agriculture.



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AT MOSQUE TOMORROW teinment, this year open to the Spring activities of the Atlanta public instead of restricted to

Junior Chamber of Commerce will be highlighted tomorrow night when the organization will present its annual pre-convention carnival and dance at the Shrine mosque beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be a floor show, will leave June 13.

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced a loan contract, the contract under which the Satilla Contract under which the Satilla Upson county electric membership Corporation, Alma, Ga., may use up to \$67,000 to build 62 miles of line to serve 324 custom-line. The co-operative will serve and Wayne counties.

JAYCEES SLATE DANCE carnival features and other enter- REA LOAN CONTRACTS | 2,045 customers in Bacon, App. WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)—

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2 ATLANTA GROUPS state body. AS RESULT OF FEUD

Row Termed Detrimental to Profession' by State Executive Council.

By the Associated Press.
Two Atlanta dental organizations were shorn of their charters yesterday as a result of a feud which the executive council of the Georgia Dental Asociation termed "detrimental to the profession."

The association, in session at Savannah, voted to revoke the papers of the Fifth District Dental Society and the Atlanta Dental Society, organized in a district split sev

eral years ago. Dr. R. H. Murphy, of Macon,

A Forty-Year-Old cide whether the college must pay federal income tax, the attorney **PURGATIVE Comes to Atlanta**

Dr. J. A. Broach, president of the Fifth district society, said his group would protest its charter revocation to the judicial coun-OSR Tablets — the triple-purpose remedy in single-tablet form is now obtainable at your druggist. This all-vegetable tablet is recommended for Constipation, Biliousness, Headcil of the American Dental Asso for Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Gas on Stomach due to Constipation. Get it at your Druggist today.

Dr. Paul McGee, of Waycross, succeeded Dr. W. Kingman White, of Savannah, as president at the conclusion of the convention. Dr.

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tax, he said. A suit now is pend-ing in federal district court to de-

Group To Protest.

ciation. He denied the body had

done anything to injure the den-

Carl Betts, of Rome, was chosen president-elect and Dr. Pope Holli-

day, of Athens, was named vice president by the convention's gen-

ral assembly.

The executive council named Dr.

COMPROMISE SEEN

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dent and others their intention to

There was continued specula-

or. In virtually all quarters,

ON COURT CHANGE

tal profession

of the Atlanta Southern Dental College, said the split in the Fifth, district group followed a fight against the college by some mem-bers. He said neutral members and Continued From First Page,

district group followed a fight against the college by some members. He said neutral members and those loyal to the college formed the Atlanta body.

Hal Lindsay, attorney for the college, said some members of the Fifth district group complained because the school charged fees for treatment in its clinic. The attorney said the fees were used to help defray the cost of the clinic.

Persons who could pay for treatment elsewhere were not served at the clinic, he added.

Lindsay said several court suits station, tests were given in regu-

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SAFE DRIVER TEST

The state supreme court recently any crowding.

At most stations approximately cational institution, was exempt from payment of the ad valorem

MAYOR INVESTIGATES BAN ON FAULTY CARS

Laws to allow policemen to inspect and condemn "inefficient" automobiles on city streets were being investigated yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.
Conferring with City Attorney Jack Savage, the mayor
asked Savage to determine if the city has the legal right to stop any automobile on the street which appears to be de-fective and to test its apparatus

as a safety move. Owners of cars with faulty brakes and defective lights would be required to have them fixed immediately. The mayor said such vehicles are causing many of the accidents in the

R. H. Murphy, of Macon, as secretary; Dr. Frank Tillery, of Columbus, treasurer, and Dr. Joseph Stegall, of Rome, editor of the each hour. The test depots in the suburbs averaged a few more than the downtown ones due to less Journal, succeeding Dr. E. H. Val-entine, of Macon.

Humor enlivened the tests. Some of the contestants were visibly nervous when entering the car to take the wheel. Noticing such a condition, the official scorers, all expert police drivers, would talk to them, explaining the rules, anyto them, explaining the rules, anything to eliminate the nervousness and give each the same chance.

Candidate Trembles.

One woman in West End approached the test car shaking no-

ticably.
"I'm so afraid I'll do something wrong. Ordinarily I can drive car as well as anyone, but today I'm so nervous. Suppose I run tion over Justice Van Devanter's into someone?' The official scorer had just

it was generally agreed that high come back from a rather hectic ride. He was a trifle nervous on the list of possible nominees to the court stood the name of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of himself.

Arkansas, who as Democratic lead"Don't

Senator Joseph 1. Robinson, of Arkansas, who as Democratic leader, has deftly guided New Deal legislation through the senate.

"Don't you worry your pretty head, little lady," he replied. "I won't let you run into anyone. Of primary significance in the court bill situation was an unde-You see, I'm also in this car. Sponsoring firms were greatly pleased yesterday. The opening day was much bigger than they nied statement by Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, that a compromise which he advanced yesterday had the approval of the administration leadership. It was on idea of ever winning a prize ministration leadership. It was on this proposal, incidentally, that the but they wanted to take advan-

attempted coup turned.

The President's bill calls for autage of the expert driving instructhority to appoint an additional member to the supreme court for Ford dealers announced more ears would be placed in operation every incumbent who has passed 70 years of age, a maximum ad-dition of six before Van Devan-ter's retirement and five now. today to take care of the emer-gency if needed.

Where to Take Tests. Test depots are any Ford sta-tion in the metropolitan area or Roswell and the Sears service

be made at most of the stations.

Around all the stations yesterday were women with their children, all eagerly awaiting their turn to take the wheel; all nervous when approaching the car. A few reassuring words from the police scorer and the women grew calm.

The dealers around the stations yesterday Booker, Mrs. J. R. DeBardelaben, Miss Belle Cooper.

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The dealers supplied demonstra-

prior to actually taking the tests so as to brush up on the mechanics of the Ford, the car being used for all the tests. Besides the free vacation offered by The Constitution and the \$100 first prize offered by the

Ford dealers, the sponsoring au-tomobile dealers are offering a \$50 second and a \$25 third prize. In addition the Kay Jewelry Company will give a beautiful wrist watch to the second and third pany will give a beautiful wrist watch to the second and third prize winners.

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with his mom. The latest addition to Uncle Matt Leonard's animal collection was born to Mrs. Bison sometime Tuesday night. And what a baby! 18 hours old and already he tipped the scales at a bit more than 60 pounds. Uncle Matt named the buffalo for the President. Junior will really be a big help to mom when he grows up. and her ability to manipulate a car in traffic. It is open to all women over the age of 18. Relatives of employes of sponsoring firms will not be allowed to enter the semi-finals and finals, however.

Mrs. Marian Murray, Mrs. J. C. William-son.

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Little "Franklin D," less than one day old, posed proudly yesterday

Contestants may take the offi-

Contestants may take the official preliminary tests only once.

Registrations yesterday included:
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W. Dieckman, Miss Dorothy E. Bunger,
Miss Grace Donehoo, Mrs. Grace Threadvill.

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gatherings' and that was enough. I saw right then that no matter what I said, the majority of the boar i would reach an agreement and enact it at the next meeting of

"When I was president of the Board of Education, I sometimes held conferences with committee chairmen but these caucuses this board is holding are really board meetings and every thing of any importance is decided in them,'

Brewer asserted.

Brewer said he represented approximately 2,200 voters in the fourth ward and he was anxious

faces the school board.
"I feel that the people of Atlaneconomy." has the authority to spend, have ferred to WPA as in the status of the right to know every thing the board does on these important competition with legitimate private matters," he declared.

The board is composed of Ed S.

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Ben Bishop, Mrs. Martha Dean, Mrs.
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John E. McCrea, Inc.: Mrs. J. E. Thax-Cook, president; Dr. H. J. Penn, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, D. F. Mc-Clatchey Jr., Mrs. D. R. Longino and Brewer.

Brewer, who was invited by Pres- tiary in Wethersfield, Conn. ident Cook. Tuesday to know how The Constitution reporter learned of their scheduled meeting when the salary

restoration to school employes was to be considered.

Many Such Conferences.

It was revealed yesterday that the board has held a number of conferences in various offices in the city and seldom holds the conference at the city hall, where the

Brewer said no records are kept of most of the secret caucuses and that in many cases actions are tak-en without there being a record

made of them.

"This may be of great importance to the people of Atlanta later," he asserted.

The fourth ward member said he would insist on the public's business being transacted by the school board in public meetings, just as is done in city council. "Executive meetings and secre caucuses are against public policy and they should not be a part of

an honest, upright administration of any government," he asserted. "The newspapers of Atlanta are the contact between public officials and the voters and taxpayers and their representatives should not be excluded from meetings of public officials where important religious affecting thousands of policies affecting thousands of people are to be enacted.

Should Not Fear Publicity.

"If public officials have nothing

to 'hide' from the people who elected them, then they should not fear to have their public actions recorded," Brewer declared. "Conferences" of the board of education have been held two or three days prior to public meetings, it was learned.

Members of the board and usually the school guaranteed by

ally the school superintendent, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, are present when

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Son Is Born to Mrs. Buffalo at Zoo the "dress rehearsal" of the coming

Brewer said yesterday he will insist at the called meeting today that teachers and school workers who were employed during 1936 but who were not on the pay roll but who were not on the pay roll as of January 1, receive the same refund that other employes got last January when extra city money was given to the school department at the end of the year. The persons affected were on leaves of absence, had been discharged, or had resigned. Brewer said estates of teachers who had died should be given the refund also. The refund voted at the beginning of the year amounted to ginning of the year amounted to a 2 per cent salary restoration.

"I am going to insist that principals and assistant principals be paid for double sessions also," he announced. The board in session Tuesday agreed to allow this pay in leaves of absence with pay for study, and for leaves on account of

The graduated scale of salary cuts after the restoration should be 2 per cent from \$150 to \$175, 4 per cent from there to \$225, 6 cent from this figure to \$250, 8 per cent from \$250 to \$300 and 10 per cent over that. Brewer said.

Dr. Penn last night said he also opposed the flat 10 per cent reduction. He asserted that he will propose that school employes drawing salaries of more than \$150 a month be cut 10 per cent and those drawing salaries between \$100 and \$150 a month have cuts of only 5 per cent. Those drawing below \$100 a month would be restored to basic pay.

WPA TAPERING OFF **BACKED BY SOLONS**

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the sum would be practically exhausted by the time the congress returned in January. We would then face the necessity of making additional appropriation to pre-vent actual suffering. In view of this fact, I shall favor either a maximum monthly limitation upon expenditures or the matching in part by the states, counties and cities of all moneys for relief purposes and relief work."

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., and Representatives F. M. Corporations of the property of the pro

and Representatives E. M. Owen and Paul Brown expressed their appreciation for having been given the benefit of the contractors' views. Roberts said. Representative Braswell Deen

"I am voting for the least possi-

ble amount that can be put in a bill. I am not going to vote for a billion and a half nor for one billion. I do think, however, that the program can be tapered off with half a billion or some similar

Representative E. E. Cox was quoted as expressing "complete sympathy" with the contractors'

Congressman M. C. Tarver wrote he had been recorded as voting against several PWA and work relief appropriations, saying "this should sufficiently acquaint you

with my views."
Robert Ramspeck, Fifth District representative, said "we must re-duce the expenditures of the fed-

eral government."
Roberts said in the original letter to Senator George, copies of which were mailed to other members of the delegation, the conthat his constituents knew what he had to say about each matter that posed appropriation of \$1,500,000,-1000 for WPA "in the interest of

industry."

"SRO" ALWAYS.

One movie house in this state is always certain to have a "SRO" and Brewer.

All attended the conference Tuesday with the exception of the Scottdale, Penn., state peniten-

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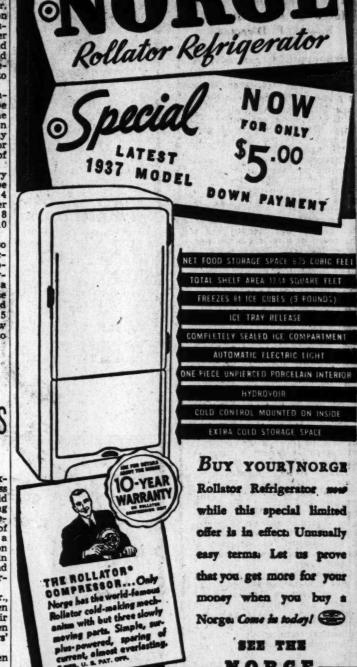
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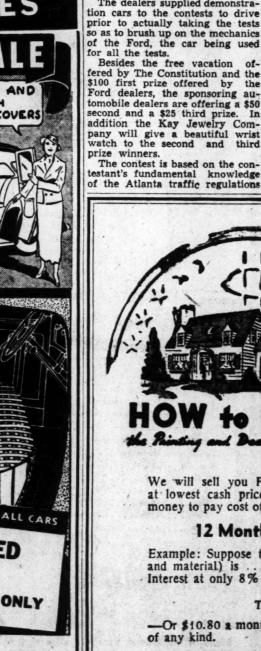
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STREETS

HXIE PUBLISHERS

ajor Clark Howell Introiced to Convention as New A. P. Director.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 19. Installing Ted Dealey, of the las (Texas) Journal and News, president, the Southern Newsaper Publishers' Association clos-d its 35th annual convention here oday. Dealey succeeded James E. happell, of the Birmingham Ala.) Age-Herald. Chappell received an ovation rom the publishers after John D. twing, of the Shreveport (La.)

mes, lauded Chappell's year in lice as one marked by great ac-

omplishments.

The convention left the selection of the 1938 meeting site to the board of directors when Secetary-Manager Cranston Wil-iams, Chattanooga, Tenn., said hany points sought the next meet-

Governor R. W. Leche, of Louiiana, and newspapers of that state sked the publishers to come to ome Louisiana city next year. Dld Point Comfort, Va., Asheville, J. C., and Biloxi, Miss., also were ng cities seeking the next

Business, editorial and mechan-cal problems of newspapers came n for discussion at a shop talk ession closing the convention. mong resolutions adopted by publishers was one authoriz-detailed study of the mechaniapprentice system in newspa-

Major Howell Introduced. Major Howell Introduced.
Major Clark Howell, president
nd publisher of The Atlanta Contitution, and John L. Horne, of
he Rocky Mount, N. C., Teleram, chairman of the SNPA resotions committee, were introducby Chappell as members of rd of directors of the Asciated Press.

Chappell urged the publishers give thought and study to relave pay between "white collar" orkers and mechanical departnent employes. Plans were dis-ussed informally for a southern nechanical conference to be held September at a place to be se-

The publishers stood in silent ribute to deceased association mbers before adjournment.

MOTOR CARRIER GIVEN FEDERAL BUREAU OKAY

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)— he Interstate Commerce Comission authorized Southeastern ages, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., today continue operation as a on motor carrier between Atanta and Savannah, Ga.; Augusta, fadison and Milledgeville, Ga. The commission authorized the ompany to operate as a common notor carries over specified routes etween Bamberg and Florence,

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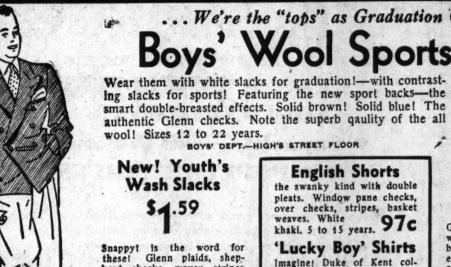
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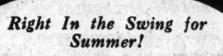
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BUSINESS WOMEN WANT U. S. TO LET COUPLES HOLD JOB

State Convention Meeting Tomorrow Will Talk Efforts To Remove Ban.

An effort to repeal a federal law banning both a man and his wife from holding government jobs will be discussed at the 19th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here Friday and

Miss Leita Thompson, of Atlanta, publicity chairman of the convention, said today this law was part of the national economy act passed by congress.

"Charter" on Program. She said another matter, which would be brought before the convention by Mrs. Louis J. Roos,

of Savannah, would be the "wom-an's charter." This charter outlines the social and economic objectives of women, Miss Thompson said, and is the result of a study made by women's organizations at the request of international labor groups.

She said the theme of the con-

She said the theme of the convention will be "Citizenship: Its Progress Through Knowledge and Understanding."

Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna, Ga., newspaperwoman, will address the convention Friday afternoon on "Citizenship Responsibilities." On Saturday, Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, will discuss "What Industry Is Doing to Women."

mrs. Roos will discuss the "Woman's Charter" after Miss Van de Vrede's talk, and Friday night Dr. Samuel Kahn, of Atlanta, will speak on "Personality."

The meeting will be opened by addresses of welcome by city officials of Atlanta and club officers.

RAMSPECK PLANS DRIVE FOR BUILDING

Congressman Will Appeal to Appropriations Body.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, has announced from Washington that he will take his fight for a new federal building in Atlanta before the house appropriations commit-tee within the next two weeks.

Ramspeck's announcement followed an adverse report by Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of procurement for the Treasury Department, on the proposed appropriation to provide for the building.

C. F. Palmer and W. Eugene Harrington, both of whom have been active in behalf of a new government building here, yesterday said they would continue their efforts.

"We have just begun to fight," said Palmer.



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The senate civil liberties com-mittee regarded the action as a

of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization-

he declared:

will follow."

20TH AUTO VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES; CHILD LINGERING

John W. McDougal, Hurt May 10, Succumbs; Girl's Condition Unchanged.

John W. McDougal, 75, of 280 Central place, died early yester-day morning in Grady hospital of injuries suffered May 10 when he was struck by an automobile on Capitol avenue, near Fair street. The death of the

elderly man marked the 20th traffic fatality within the city limits since the fire of the year and the fourth this

Meanwhile, Dorothy Tally, 14, of 540 Federal terrace, S. E., remained in critical condition at the hospital, while her brother, Pleasant Richard Tally, 15, was reported as greatly improved.

Mother Succumbs.

The sister and brother, here.

The sister and brother, both students at Hoke Smith Junior High school, were injured in a crash which resulted in the death of wife of a veteran guard at the federal penitentiary and former pastor of Sylvan Hills Methodist

Mrs. Tally was driving the chilof 536 Atlanta avenue at about 8 Basques evacuated.

be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the New Hope Methodist through the Insurgent lines seek-church, with the Revs. S. F. Dowis, ing food and sanctuary.

ter, Mrs. M. L. Gaines, and a BRITISH SHIPPING brother, Seaborn McDougal. WARNED TO LEAVE

Driver Freed on Bail.
According to police reports, Mr. McDougal was struck by a car go-ing south on Capitol avenue, driv-en by Clifford LeMar, of 38 Fair street, S. E. LeMar was released surgent advance, it would be imreckless driving and violating state protection. motor vehicle laws.

charges yesterday and hearing was set for 2:30 o'clock in the aftered by Foreign Secretary Anthony noon June 11 in recorder's court.

OF DODD CHARGES

Fascist Investigation Is Reportedly Assured.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) WASHINGTON. May 19 .-Charges by William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, that an unnamed billionaire was ready to finance an

tor William E. Borah, Republican. Idaho, who had demanded Dodd be called to account for his utterances, had made a quiet deal with the administration to forget about Dodd in exchange for sup-port of an investigation of Italian, German and Spanish Fascist

operations in this country.

Nye has been driving relentlessly against Fascism since the present session began. Ten days ago Borah suddenly arose in the senate, and without an explanatory prelude, delivered a 45-minute ti-rade against alien influences.

Nye already is reported to have a mass of evidence, including pic-tures, bearing on Nazi and Fascist organizations operating principally in metropolitan areas.

I. C. C. BARS INCREASE IN RAIL LEAF RATES

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to permit railroads to put into effect higher freight charges for the transportation of tobacco throughout the United States. The new rates were to have gone into effect tomorrow action, the commission suspended until next December 20 hedules which the carriers had published. It said that in the would hold hearings to determine the legality of the rates, regulations and practices stated in the published sched-ules.

RICH NOT PRIVILEGED.

DECLARES FIRST LADY WASHINGTON, May 19.—(UP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt does not consider the children of the rich a "privileged group" but ra-ther a class which has a harder time being worthwhile because things came too easily, she said

today.

"What young people want," she told a meeting of the Political Study Club, "is a job and the qualifications to hold it and sufficient interest to make life work. ficient interest to make life worth living. It is in these respects," she added, "that the older generation has failed youth."

Relieve "Morning After" Headaches The "BC" Way

On Police Class

Atlanta police learned about tear gas yesterday.

The lesson came during an all-day session at Fort McPherson, when Captain Phil C. Dorr, in-

structor of the training school, was demonstrating tear gas on

the rifle range.

A sudden shift of the wind sent the gas toward the officers, halting that phase of the instruction. Previously, the officers heard lectures and were instructed in the use of fire. instructed in the use of fire-

The high scorers of target practice were Radio Patrolman J. J. Elliott, who made a perfect score of 100; Detective Dock Sims, who scored 93, and Radio Patrolman G. F. Ellis, who scored 92 scored 92.

AS REBELS ADVANCE

Continued From First Page.

by Basque commanders as a new which resulted in the death of "altar of sacrifice" for defense their mother, Mrs. Oscar B. Tally, of the Spanish republic,

A radio broadcast from Bilbac said Insurgent planes dumped loads of incendiary bombs, cre ating havoc in the town, but an Insurgent broadcast declared the. dren to school when the car town had been dynamited sys-swerved into a large tree in front tematically and fired before the tematically and fired before the

clock Tuesday morning.

Final rites for Mrs. Tally will were told by 500 women and chil-(Tales of terror in Amorebieta dren refugees who straggled

H. E. McBrayer and Lawrence Davis officiating. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery, under directions with them, and fired the town's New Hope cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

Funeral plans for Mr. McDougal will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. He is survived by a sisfinest houses, leaving many of the

WARNED TO LEAVE BILBAO, Spain, May 19.—(P)— The British government today nounder \$300 bond, on charges of possible to guarantee British naval

The British consul visited two He was given a copy of the freighters and showed their skip-charges yesterday and hearing was

TRADE KILLS PROBE MRS. MARY BAILEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Cobb County Native Lived Here 27 Years.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bailey. 70, esident of Atlanta for more than 27 years, died at a private hospital

ago. Pneumonia set in a few days

American dictatorship, were shelved indefinitely by the senate foreign relations committee today co-incident with reports that an off-the-record "horse trade" inspired the committee's action.

The story going the rounds was that Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Senator William E. Borgh, Republican. ert A. Bailey; two sons, George B. Bailey, of Knoxville, and Horace Bailey, of Atlanta; and two sisters. Mrs. Maggie White and Mrs.

Tear Gas Turns REPUBLICAN LEADER FOUND DEAD, SUICIDE

J. Henry Roraback Had U. S. Agents Ordered Into Been Active in New England Utilities.

SOUTH HARWINTON, Conn., May 19.-(A)-J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican its "G-men" into Harlan county, state committee, was found shot ky., tonight to investigate charges to death outside his summer home here this afternoon. A verdict of lated the national labor relations

The 67-year-old state chairman and national committeeman was organization through "violence and discovered with a .32-caliber bullet in his head. The body was lying between the house and the which was the scene of a direct result of its prolonged in-Republican state rally last June.

Roraback had long been prominent in politics and was nation—

in the Harlan mining area. Republican state rally last June.
Roraback had long been prom-

inent in politics and was nationally known.

Attorney General Cummings said he based his investigation on complaints from the committee in 1912, had been in ill health for 1912, had been in ill health for some time and recently took sev-eral trips in an effort to regain

his normal strength. For over a quarter of a century he was active in the formation of many public utilities, and at the time of his death was president of the Connecticut Light & Power Company and its subsidiaries.

MOTHER, 18, HELD IN DEATH OF BABY

Woman Is Accused of Beating 3-Month-Old Girl.

JACKSON, Miss., May 19.—(P)
Mrs. Vivian Gregory, an 18-yearold mother, was lodged in the
Hinds county jail here today and
charged with first-degree murder
in connection with the death of her 3-month-old baby daughter. Mrs. Gregory was brought here from Smith county, where offi-cers charged the infant was bruised and choked and died of internal injuries.

Mrs. Gregory was arrested, the sheriff said, after two physicians had examined her baby shortly after it died. They reported they found bruises over the baby's body and upon her throat, which they said indicated the possibility that the child was beaten and choked

to death.

Mrs. Gregory stoutly denied that she had killed her baby.

MRS. TIERNAN MOANS IN LONG ISLAND JAIL

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)— Huddled under the blankets on her cot, Mrs. Helen Tiernan moaned fitfully in a Long Island jail cell tonight awaiting the grand jury's action Tuesday on a charge that she murdered her 7-year-old daughter for love of a man.

Mrs. William C. McCollom, wife of the sheriff, declared the blonde widow had taken no food except last night.

She suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home several weeks ago. Pneumonia set in a look except two glasses of milk since Saturday—the day she is accused of day—the day her two children with a beautiful day. with a hatchet, slashing their throats and setting fire to their

R. E. WILBY IS ELECTED TO C. & S. BANK BOARD

Election of R. E. Wilby, Atlanta theater executive, to the board of directors of the Citizens & Southern bank was appounded vesterern bank, was announced yester-

day. Mr. Wilby, a graduate of Geor-T. A. Lewis, of Kennesaw, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the by-Kincey Service Corporation, Ponders Avenue Baptist church. operating theaters in six southern Burial will be in Eanon cemetery states. He is a member of the in Woodstock, Ga. under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Capital City Club and resides at 450 Tuxedo road.

Sunspots were discovered in 1610, not long after telescopes flies backward when leaving a were invented. The hummingbird

Monks' Rescue Dog Kills Child Skiier

GREENOBLE, France, May 19.—(P)—Monks of the Mount St. Bernard monastery imprisoned their famed "rescue" pack of Saint Bernard dogs in kennels "as a punishment" tonight because one of them killed a 10-year-old girl skier.

A monk explained it was impossible to "establish the identity of the dog" which attacked the girl because they all looked alike. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-

Marie-Anne Bremond was the

The ponderous dog, apparently rushing out with the pack as usual to greet travelers, chewed and mangled the girl as she approached the monastery with her father and two sisters, who were powerless to prevent the attack.

BRITISH CONTEMPLATE INDIAN PUNITIVE FORAY

SIMLA, India, May 19 .- (AP)-The British military tonight considered possible retaliation against tribesmen said to have killed three Asserting that their complaints Indian soldiers and wounded 17 in "paint a sordid picture of violence a northwestern frontier clash."

The tribesmen ambushed the native Bannu brigade of Punjabi and terrorism" in Harlan county, "If the investigation discloses which was moving south from offenses under federal jurisdiction, Coronation camp to occupy Camp vigorous and prompt prosecution Sham Algad, five miles away, British advices said.

Change in Confession of Faith To Come Before General Assembly.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 19. (A)-Proposed changes in the denomination's confession of faith will be submitted to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States at its annual session which begins here

morrow night. The changes will be submitted in a report of an ad interim committee headed by Dr. Henry H. Sweets, D. D., of Louisville, Ky.,



BASEMENT HIGH'S

had the matter under considera- B. Frank Price, of China, who tion since the assembly of 1935. was elected moderator at the dia-Other proposals are on the pro- mond jubilee session held at Augram for debate.

The assembly will be called to is set for next Tuesday night.

former moderator, which has order tomorrow night by the Rev.



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 Pastel and Deep Tone Prints HIGH'S BASEMENT

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Tragic WASHINGTON, May 19.—A tragic situa-tion has arisen in the

national capital.

The city fathers anticipate a

deficit of \$6,000,000 for the coming year and a local income tax

has been proposed. If that plan is adopted, those who are private-

ly employed in Washington or en-

gaged in private business here,

but live in Maryland or Virginia,

may be run over for the third time which would constitute a new rec-

ord for this event.

These individuals are now sub-

ject to the federal and state in-

come taxes and the new district

levy would permit them to put up

the fact that the triple tax might

reduce their income below the normal level of eligibility.

course takes first cut as a mat-

ter of courtesy. The state of Maryland or Virginia, as the case

may be, then taxes their income,

wherever earned, because they are residents of Maryland or

Virginia. The proposed district income tax would then be imposed

If these taxes follow the ac-

cepted model for state income

taxes, then Maryland and Virginia

would tax money already paid to the federal and district treas-

uries. And the district would tax

the money paid the government

and state. This small group thus

the little army of income taxpay-

ers who now number only a little more than 2,000,000 in a nation of

Farmer's The entire strength

Strength incidentally, is only

of the little 'army,

about half that of the

120,000,000

Washington.

trifled with the idea of a

even considered a stout estate tax to the horror of the huddling

fugitives in Palm Beach, Miami

Beach and the west coast. The

It may be shocking informati

but good authority reports that next to the high-priced judges,

school teachers and political ap-

pointees in New York and a few

other rich states, the most dogged

exemptees under the federal in-

come tax are prosperous farmers who somehow cannot get the idea

that the tax was meant to apply

The farmer with a prosperous

All in favor of taxing the pros

perous farmer and the state, county and municipal employes are invited to go roll a hoop.
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Emancipation.

South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-ida free. Hunter was a south-erner, member of a Virginia fami-

Lincoln publicly represented him for the act. His own plan at the time was for the federal government to lend money to in-dividual states with which they

could buy slaves from owners and set them free. Three years later, Hunter, the man thus humiliated by Lincoln, was the one chosen to

preside at the court-martial trial of Lincoln's assassins.

Best Seller in 1881.

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he has other ideas. And, b

forgetting his dues.

to them.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 20, 1937.

BUTTERED ON THE WRONG SIDE

Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, speaking before the National Cottonseed Products Association in Dallas, branded the federal tax on butter substitutes as "the last word in legislation of class against class and greed against

Cottonseed oil mixed with sweet milk makes a spread for bread equal to the finest of butter. Mr. Haden pointed out, but the south is unable to profit through this circumstance because of the arbitrary tax upon margarines. This tax, combined with the discriminatory railroad freight rates levied against all products shipped from southern territory, forms a handicap too heavy for successful competition with the butter produced in the midwest.

Mr. Haden refers to another reason for failure to develop this valuable southern asset when he urges that southern capital seek investment in southern industry, in preference to buying the stocks and bonds of competing industries in other sections of the country.

If these adverse conditions are not remedied and if the south is not permitted to develop outlets for the products of its cotton fieldssuch as cottonseed oil margarines—the ultimate sufferer will be the midwest which now enjoys a temporary prosperity by selling its high-tariff-protected products to the cottongrowing south.

For the southern farmer, if economic and legislative shackles continue to despoil him of his legitimate profits as a cotton grower, will turn to the raising of those agricultural products for which he now spends millions annually in the west. Thus the west will find the market for its own surplus gone and, instead of the cotton planter, it will be the western dairy farmer who finds his bread buttered on the wrong side.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

The agreement between Great Britain, France and Russia, by which these three powers undertake to curb encroachments of German and Italian influence in central Europe, cannot be expected to be of long duration, nor to accomplish important results.

While it is stated the new allia chiefly along economic lines, it is improbable that constitutional Britain and Communistic Russia can long co-operate politically. The two ideals of government are too diametrically opposed to walk together indefinitely.

It is probable this weakness of the agreement will, in the final outcome, prove advantageous to the cause of European peace.

History shows that the system of rival groupings of European powers ultimately leads to war. The "balance of power" theory invites to secret diplomacy, armament competition and juggling of alliances that aggravate national rivalry. Militarism thrives under such

The announced purpose of the new alliance is excellent. It is to maintain economic stability in the valley of the Danube and to continue the setup in central Europe as created by the Versailles treaty.

Any effort to curb the dictatorial aggrandizement schemings of Hitler and Mussolini will likewise be sympathetically received by the democratic peoples of the world.

WINGS OF MERCURY

Atlanta witnesses today justification of those prophets of two decades ago who raised their lonely voices to assert this city would some day become the hub of an aerial commerce with spokes that reached to the far corners of the earth

Singing their smooth song or conquest of the air, great planes dip and rise at Candler airport, bearing the mail to and from New York, New Orleans, Chicago, and other points. Three mail planes from New York thrice daily land gracefully upon the concrete runway, while three times in each 24-hour span three others take off on swift flight for the metropolis of the east.

Other mail planes perform commensurate service to other sections and not a month passes without some increase in mail service by the air or a speeding of the already marvelously fast and constant schedules.

Last week a group of Atlantans rode from New York to New Orleans between breakfast time and noon, ate lunch in the Louisiana city and returned to New York in time for dinner.

It is a far cry from the day, nearly a quarter of a century ago, when Lindsey Hopkins, a pioneer Atlanta aviation enthusiast, arranged a "stunt" in which the pilot of one of the crude crates of those days took off at the old race track and dropped a mail bag to a waiting truck, which then sped with its burden to the

Air mail in the United States on a regular hasis was inaugurated on May 15, 1918, when a plane flew from New York to Washington at a speed of approximately 80 miles an hourthe rate of a tortoise in comparison to the air speeds of today.

Then, on September 5, 1918, the postoffice authorized a service from New York to Chicago, seeking to improve on the time required by railroad mail. The pilot took two days for the journey, losing his way and spending the night at Cleveland. It required as long for the return trip, showing the railroad then was still the fastest carrier of the mail.

Those pioneers persisted, however, and today their faith makes possible the sending of a letter from Atlanta to New York in less than seven hours' flying time. The result of their vision is witnessed by any who will visit Candler airport and watch man's monarchs of the air performing the routine of their daily task.

HIGH HOPES FOR OPERA

Authorization granted Victor Lamar Smith to open negotiations for a week of Metropolitan grand opera in Atlanta next spring arouses hope that 1938 is to see the resumption of those weekly festivals of song which for a score of years gained for Atlanta a prestige unequaled by any city of like size on the continent.

Mr. Smith was a leader in bringing the Metropolitan to Atlanta in days gone by. No happier selection, nor one more conducive to success, could have been made by the grand opera committee.

With the new auditorium offering a comfort to patrons undreamed in the old days, and with a public knowledge and appreciation of music enhanced by radio and the concert platform, there should be no difficulty in arranging a basis for annual weeks of Atlanta opera that would not only equal the artistic triumphs of old, but would prove financially self-sustaining.

Many opera seasons in Atlanta met with financial success. There is every reason to believe that, under the new conditions now existing, those who underwrite expenses will again be guarantors in name only.

More important, though, is for the city to experience again those annual weeks of festivity that draw thousands of visitors and, while the dogwood is in bloom, launch the year on a note of culture and optimism that is felt through all the following months.

A RICH AND UNTAPPED TAX SOURCE

There are, according to the World Almanac, 1.221,505 civil service employes of the various branches of the federal government receiving a salary aggregate of \$1,307,320,877.

Undoubtedly a much larger number of men and women serve state, county, municipal or other local governments.

Under present interpretation of constitutional law, federal employes pay no state or other local taxes, making income tax returns only to their own employer, the federal government. On the other hand, city, county and state employes are exempt from federal income taxes, paying only the state taxes. There are a few exceptions to the rule, but all are in favor of the individual. Thus federal judges appointed prior to June 6, 1932-when the law was changed-pay neither federal nor state income taxes and Georgia superior court judges are exempt from state as well as federal income taxes.

The privilege enjoyed by these servants of the taxpayers arises from the ruling that one branch of government cannot levy on tax moneys raised by another branch.

It is a situation palpably unfair to the taxpayers of the nation. Governmental employes as a class average higher pay for commensurate work than those in other employment. That they should enjoy the added privilege of tax exemption cannot be justified on any logical

grounds. In a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, 88 per cent of those contacted believed this exemption should end. Congress and the states, in searching for new tax money, should proceed to put an end to this unfair condition, even though a con-

In Texas, a controversy rages as to how fast antelope run, and it may be necessary to build a fence around a herd and put in a pari-mutuel machine.

stitutional amendment may be necessary.

An African native Panjandrum carried an ivory fly-swatter in the coronation show. It is nice to know the public health angle was not neglected.

Two locomotive engineers in Russia are charged with being "Japanese-German Trotskyist diversionists." We must remember to bawl this at the next reckless driver.

The theory is we must save our helium for use in dirigibles in time of war. But could we influence the enemy to get into the things?

It was necessary to fire four old women employes who looted the treasury of a few dollars apiece, as they had never organized as a bloc.

If confronted suddenly by a snake, one may charm it with a song, we are told. "Sweet Adeline" makes it positively homesick.

With the screens put up, the next threat to American life and limb is spraining a thumb on an early cement cantaloupe.

A literary figure over here from France asks an interviewer, "What is this Gone With the Wind'?" Well, that would be a long story.

Editorial of the Day

PRESS CENSORSHIP
(From the Spartanburg Herald-Journal.)

Italian and English newspapers found coronation day embarrassing. In Italy news of the coronation of a British King was completely eliminated from the press reports. Last Monday, Italian correspondents were recalled from London in retaliation for comments in the English press upon the defeat of Italian troops in the Spanish war.

The British government may consider the withdrawal of Italian correspondents and the ban by the Italian press on all news of the coronation as unfriendly acts, yet something similar was hap-pening in London, where the newspapers care-fully censored news of the Duke of Windsor and

Wallis Warfield. American newspapers are not subject to such censorship. They print the news and are not sub-ject to orders from above as long as they confine their statements to facts. The American public quickly would resent any effort from what-ever source to hobble the news columns of papers

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

STATESMANSHIP WASHINGTON, May 19.—Some unseen power has outplayed President Roosevelt in every stage of this supreme court struggle from the beginning. It was not done on the radio or in the public prints, but by a very statesmanlike handling of events.

Names cannot be mentioned at this stage, but it can be said with a suprementations of the state of th

Names cannot be mentioned at this stage, but it can be said with assurance that a group of men (some within the court and some within congress) has been working ardently and forcefully to block or knock down every court-packing move. They have not held meetings generally, but have been in communication constantly. They are not interested in politics or even in pro-Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt considerations. Some of them are prominent in the President's own party, still friendly with him and desirous of seeing his administration succeed.

Originally, they were drawn together by the fact that the pop-

Originally, they were drawn together by the fact that the popular President controlled a great political and economic authority. He, therefore, seemed likely to win congressional approval for a plan which they thought would change our system of government. They felt so deeply, they were willing to risk their official lives in an orderly but tacit venture of opposition.

The first evidence of their handiwork was seen behind the

supreme court rectification of its position on state minimum wage laws. The last was the timing of the Van Devanter resignation.

FOILING Few failed to notice that Justice Van Devanter announced his planned retirement so it would reach the public at just about the same time as the senate judiciary committee defeat of the President's court bill. Anyone who knows statesman-ship knows this dulled the edge of whatever blade of public pres-sure Mr. Roosevelt might choose to swing down upon senatorial heads. It provided an entirely different setting for the reception

It put Mr. Roosevelt definitely in the position of gaining part of his point in an orderly and normal way without extremist revi-

sion of the court as a branch of government. Similarly, the court's reversal on the state minimum wage law folled the President's contention that a "no man's land" of jurisdiction existed, and forced him to fall back on the less forceful contention that, as he had won by a single vote, he still should try to reorganize the court.

Between these events there have been many less significant but similar moves, such as repeated public proof that the court is up with its business and is handling certioraris efficiently.

You may be sure these things did not just happen. Note-Justice Van Devanter has contemplated retirement for long time and his friends say he selected 9 a, m., Tuesday because he had finished his court business for the term. This is true, but so are the conclusions stated above.

SURMISES It is popular in choice capital drawing rooms to credit the opposition group leadership to Chief Justice Hughes, who nearly became president himself one day. This conclusion is merely the arithmetical result of putting his well-known

ability in statesmanship together with his management of the court.

It is quite possible, however, that another member of the court and at least two members of congress had equally much or more to do with the defense of the court. One congressman certainly had more to do with the Van Devanter resignation. Their identities will become known in time.

No rail-sitter in the press gallery here is able to recall a governmental issue handled as cleanly, quietly and effectively.

GATHERING CROWD Most of the congressional authorities were completely taken by surprise. None was able to offer even a good guess as to a successor, although most of them seemed to realize the six-justice packing bill They even made such bad guesses as naming Donald Richberg, the NRA nemesis of General Johnson. (Richberg undoubtedly could not be confirmed by the senate). Their best guess was Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

Best line on it downtown was that the President would pick a circuit court judge who is nationally unknown.

Names of senators and congressmen were suggested, but largely in a complimentary way. Senator Wagner, who is considered a good legal authority since his labor bill was upheld, expressed the

opinion privately that no legislator who voted for the recent judi-cial retirement bill would be eligible. Others do not agree, and it might take a decision of the supreme court to decide, but wisest lawyers string along with the Wagner viewpoint. Note-High on Mr. Roosevelt's list of circuit judges are Judge Joseph Hutcheson, of Houston, Texas: Judge Sam H. Bratton, of New Mexico, and Judge Denman, of San Francisco.

MOTIVE The personal motive behind the Van Devanter retirement was that he always wanted to be a farmer instead of a lawyer. He began preparing for retirement when he bought a Maryland farm two or three years ago and started working it. In his youth, his Indiana father declined to permit him to take up

farming and put him into law.

Just two days before his announcement, he took Justice Roberts out to the farm and showed Roberts what an efficient farmer a supreme court justice could be.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES.

I heard a voice On the telephone, Endless it wandered on, At times in high, Or lowered tone, A female voice In weary drone, The while I'd groan And murmur "Yes," "Uh-huh," "I guess," That woman drooled. While dinner cooled; Her heart of stone Ignored my moanheard a voice On the telephone.

Training

Shows Results.

Regardless of contradiction I'm going to attribute the incident to the recent special training for traffic police and to the police school installed at headquarters. Going to give the school a good mark right away, in fact.

Friend of mine crossed Alabama street at Broad against the red light. Just dreaming, you know or occupied with pressing affairs of business, and forgot to obey the law. An automobile came within a couple of inches of hitting him, despite the warnings of its horn. He reached the far side safely, but still enrapt in his mental convolu-

A young police officer, face un familiar, touched him on the arm and woke him from abstraction. "Friend," said the officer, "we'd appreciate it if you'd co-operate little better. You know you should help us in preventing accidents Please remember to watch the

traffic signals in future." Yes, the officer said please and smiled as he said it. The incident so shocked my friend he is going around telling will undoubtedly be shown in a vast improvement in pedestrian-

ism within the next few days. For he has lots of friends. If the policeman had simply "bawled him out" in classic police manner, he'd have forgotten it in two minutes.

Another Lesson Being Remembered.

There are indications, scattered here and there, that Americans are at long last learning a much-needed lesson in thrift and caution. There may, after all, be silver lining of some sort to the

Purveyors of questionable stocks are authority for the statement that it is harder, today, to hook suckers than ever before in the sity? nemory of their profession.

Florida shies like a startled

young horse at the mere mention of the word "boom."

Postoffice inspectors say they have no fears of a recurrence of -8. In which state is Canandai. the chain letter inanity for easy gua lake?

1. What is srithmomania?

cept positions a shade below that

of president seems to be increas-Savings bank deposits are up portion of American citizens. There are, however, still people who bet on horse races.

A Cardinal

Principle. All of which indicates we are learning the lesson that no one can get something for nothing. That we can't eat our cake and have it. That the only advance possible to keep is the advance we make by effort. That we cannot reap where we have not sown.

Money unearned is money that does not stay. This is true even if you did win that big prize in that contest. It won't stay with

The value of riches is understood only by the man or woman who has achieved a competency by the labor of brain or hand coupled with thrifty habits of life.

Earned possessions are the only eal possessions. Gifts that come by luck are never, truly, posses-sions. This is true nationally, locally and in your home.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Mon-day, May 20, 1912: "The site for Oglethorpe University, to be established here by

Presbyterians from 16 southern states, will be chosen within a few days from three beautiful loca-tions which have been offered to

And Fifty

Seventy-five years ago President Abraham Lincoln prevented emancipation! He issued an order countermanding a 10-day-old decree of Major General David Hunt-Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Friday, May 20, 1887:
"Mr. J. H. Sayers, of the Ferrocorril Nacional Mexicano, City of Mexico, was in the city last eveer, commander of the department of the south, declaring slaves in ning, upon his return from conductors' picnic."

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which nation owns the Kurile

2. On which continent is the Sa hara desert?
3. What is jerked meat?

3. What is jerked meas. 4. Where is Indiana Univer-5. Who was Jean Ingelow?
6. What is the proper name for the front of a boat?
7. What is the life of a United

Did you ever hear of "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew?" A novel by Margaret Sid-ney, it was the "Gone With the Wind" of 1881, selling a million

The proportion of school and college graduates willing to ac-

FAIR ENOUGH All Are Guilty of the Drowning If All Refuse to Throw a Rope

By ROBERT QUILLEN. In the time of our fathers, it was generally agreed that the sons of preachers were wilder than other boys. It may have been true, though it is more probable that the critics compared the sons to their fathers instead of other boys and invited disappointment by expecting too much. In any case, boyhood in a parsonage is no handicap now, for the sons and grandsons of clergymen outnumber

the progeny of any other profession or trade in "Who's Who."
Yet it is true that the gentlest and finest and sweetest of parents
frequently have the rudest and rottenest of children. An "only" child, born to such parents in their heart-hungry middle-age comes into the world with two strikes on him.

Such parents do not love more than others, but they coddle more. Gratitude for their great good fortune makes them incapable of discipline. And because they love not wisely but too well, they do their darling more great and lasting injury than malice itself would do.

By the time the poor kid can walk, he has all the vices of a tyrant. He demands constant service. He ignores all commands and pleadings. He uses his temper for purposes of blackmail. He pinches or bites unwary adults for the fun of it. And he breaks everything breakable that comes within his reach, wherever not in innocent playfulness, but in plain wanton mischief. The parents, blinded by love, cannot see what is happening

and neither relatives nor friends dare tell them. It would be as safe to tell a man the faults of the woman he loyes.

The result is that the poor kid begins life with a double handicap. He is hated by long-suffering friends of the family, and he has a conceited, selfish, overbearing disposition and a spoiled-baby character that will handicap him sorely till a hard-boiled world

teaches him sense and manners.

We all know these things, but let us not feel too superior.

Society—which means all of us and the government that speaks for us—is guilty of the same offense.

method is different, but the result is the same-or worse. Thousands of boys and girls, wanting decent training and environ-ment, are doomed to a life of immorality and petty crime as though

We would not tolerate a law requiring that all children born in certain localities become immoral or deprayed, yet our indifference has the effect of such a law. And inaction is no less evil than action if the result is equally evil.
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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Ours Is the Fault

PORTLAND, Ore.-When Tomarmy of tax-exempt state, county my showed no interest in arithand municipal employes scat-tered about the country, who pay metic, his teacher rebuked him no federal tax at all, and, in 16 sharply. She meant no harm, yet of the states, are immune from the state tax as well, because there is none.

The federal employes would seem to be the lucky ones in the states are incompleted in the boy is sure that her stinging of insanity. His mother, for no remarks helped him start toward crime. He had gone to school uptach. When the teacher asked for it he hegan to stammer "Assembly to be the lucky ones in the lucky one seem to be the lucky ones in the present distressing situation. As present distressing situation. As He wanted to explain but couldn't. agent of the national government, Nursing a feeling of injustice, he they are immune from the state stayed away from school for days. tax in Maryland or Virginia if Truancy became a habit and he they live outside the district. And was finally sent to a reformatory. the District of Columbia probably On his release Tommy discovered will be recognized as an indethat "good" boys were ordered not pendent subdivision, too, and thus to play with him. The next time forbidden to tax federal hands livhe was sent to a reformatory, it ing in the capital. Thus they was for stealing He stole, he says today, mainly for revenge. would pay one tax where others may pay three.
A district income tax would be had handled. Policemen had handled him roughly and this increased his rea great scourge to many socially refined dowagers, wealthy di-

entment against authority. You can read the rest of Tomvercees and lobbyists who setmy's story in an article of absorbtled in Washington to enjoy the ing interest in an excellent new peculiar atmosphere and, incimagazine that has of late come to dentally, escape state income taxes grace the nation's newsstands and in New York and other states

among the 32 which have adopted this method of persecution. Washington has been a happy little free state, but, if freedom no longer men and women studying juvernings. rings, the nearest refuge will be nile delinquency is the number of Pennsylvania or New Jersey on young criminals who began their anti-social career as the result of some seemingly unimportant he north or Florida on the south.

The free territory is diminishing rapidly, although it must be noted that the 16 states which And then the article goes on to have no income tax also are the tell of a revolution in the handling citadels of great fortunes and may of juvenile crime in Jersey City. "Six years ago," we read, "Mayor Frank Hague exploded when he be able to hold out indefinitely. The list, as of last August, conread an annual report showing that more than 600 local youngsters sists of Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, had been sent to correctional in Ohio, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, stitutions. Last year there were wyoming, Michigan, Nevada and only 36. This year the number

will be less." To prevent crime rather than Home owning is on the increase.

In fact, sane thrift and careful investment seem to be the order of the day for an increasing pro
Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey and City organized a bureau of special service, administered by an large and luxurious assistant superintendent of schools. gees, but, like white Russians in the days of the terror, they live in great anxiety, not knowledge to the terror that the days of the terror they live in great anxiety, not knowledge to the business of the large and luxurious assistant superintendent of schools. is in trouble; it tests eyesight and when they may be overwhelmed. Connecticut and Florida have hearing, gives physical examina-tions and conducts an employment department. No boy is humiliated, income tax this year and Florida being loaded into a patrol wagon or led across town by a policeman No juvenile is ever taken to a police station—for any reason whatperil, fortunately, has passed for the time being, but the long hour of dread was a horrible ordeal.

Home Life Investigated

When a boy is caught breaking the law, Mr. Kelly goes on to say, information about him is taken by the police. Then a plainsclothes man visits his home, learning about conditions there.

place steadily adds to his land, stock and equipment, but does not home to avoid a man who came to see her mother. Another girl had left home because she was taunted by her older brothers and sisters as being "dumb." Tests indicated that she had a superior man had a couple of young hogs which he gave up for dead, but on the 27th day after their but on they made their way out of the snowbank, at the bottom of which they had found a little tansy to feed upon." the internal revenue posses con-centrate on city people and farm-ers enjoy a tradition of poverty, the wealthy farmer just keeps on

mind but that she was hard of

hearing.
One boy was reported by his teacher as unruly and impertinent. The facts were that his mother you crazy?" exclaimed the teacher. Nothing could have been more calculated to upset that boy. He gave vent to his feelings by calling his teacher names. . . "With-out an organization to run down such facts," says Mr. Kelly, "that boy might soon have been listed amongst the hopelessly 'bad.'"

Recreation Centers Provided

The bureau has taken the initiative sometimes in moving a family to a different section, to get a promising boy away from harmful companions. . . Today 5,000 boys who formerly roamed the streets attend recreational centers five nights a week, take part in ath-letic contests, manual training work, music and dramatic activi-

The most amazing part of Mr. Kelly's study deals with Mayor Hague's successful attempt to get criminals in the penitentiary to collaborate with him—"for the sake of saving their younger brothers"—by supplying him with invaluable data on how they came to crime. A real magistrate, that Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, a real friend of humanity, whose example is worth following.

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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Use not words," says the Tal-ud, "to conceal thoughts." "Be not a messenger to carry bad news."

"He who lives by honest labor is greater than one who indulges in idle piety." "He who is unkind to animals shall himself suffer pain." "Worry, travel and fear dimin-

ish man's strength.
"He who is sensible drinks only when he is thirsty." "Theft will prosper only so long

as thieves can dispose of their ill gotten goods." Some Snow.

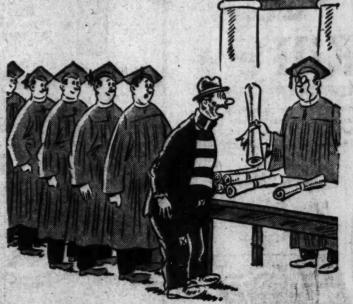
The Massachusetts Colony Great Snow, which letters of Pilgrim ing about conditions there.

In many cases the real trouble is with the parents.

A young girl had been reported for spending too much time on the streets, neglecting her studies. It turned out that she stayed away from home to avoid a man who came

Snow, which letters of regime fathers made memorable, began to 20 feet, they said, and remained for weeks. Cotton Mather, the minister of the colony, wrote: "A man had a couple of young hogs which he gave up for dead, but

OFF THE RECORD -- By Ed Reed



FD REED

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"A broad and ample road, whose dust is gold, And pavement stars . . .

Scientific tests have been de-

veloped to measure the intoxica-

tion of motorists involved in acci-

dents while under the influence of

alcohol. If it is possible to dis-cover the degree of a driver's in-

his hangover the next day, and

driver-while-drunk is hardly more

dangerous than the driver whose

nerves are on edge from liquor consumed the night before.

Something we mean to look up

one day is what, if anything, the Indians who once roamed the

southern woods with little or no clothing on did about redbugs.

Margaret Mitchell pronounce

"Melanie" with the accent on the

first syllable, almost as if it were "Melon-y," according to Randolph Fort, of the University of Alabama

school of journalism. Mr. Fort thinks Melanie will be much more

difficult to cast for the movies than Scarlett. "I believe that sev-

eral leading actresses can portray the dashing Scarlett, but it will

take a fine, subtle performance adequately to record on celluloid

the combined sweetness and strength of Melanie," he writes.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PREVENTION OF RICKETS.

doctor of preventive medicine

Numerous universities offer cours-

es leading to the degree doctor of public health — but this degree may be granted to students who

have not had a regular medical

training. The rhysician who would

practice preventive medicine exclusively must acquire the special knowledge and skill for such work

where and as he may—certainly the hidebound medical schools of-

ency, only two years ago the sec-

have not yet learned to diagno

these vague ailments and it is not likely that a machine will be in-vented to make the diagnosis for

Thanks largely to the decline of the old outdoor phobia and the steadily increasing popularity of open-air life for babies, sunbaths,

sun suits and bare feet and bare knees, theatrocious full-fledged

to develop, or Vitamin D. pro-duced in the in by the chemical

action of the ultraviolet rays of

place in the sun. Not only the well-meaning but ignorant old grannies, but also a good many old fogey doctors conspire to cheat the baby out of the life-giving and health-assuring ultraviolet rays provided by nature. For this reason, and only this reason, it becomes necessary to feed every baby a month or more old a daily

ration of vitamin D in one form

for the baby. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

fallen high tension wire near his

Ray Lewis Smith, 12, son of

shock and serious burns. Attending physicians said they were not

LIVE WIRE KILLS BOY, SHOCKS 2 COMPANIONS

fer him no encouragement.

Medical education in this coun-

that is of equal importance.

The south owes western North Scottsboro case. "It has been Carolina its whole voice in efforts matter of amazement to me," to maintain federal appropriations for the Blue Ridge parkway.

Economy may be the proper order of the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal day now but there is order in according to the federal appropriations are the federal day now but there is order to make the federal day now but there is order to the federal day now but the fe is order in economy and the I was born and reared in the parkway's place in that order should be nearer last than first. Few federal projects offer more to realize that the 'Bible Belt' is more beauty and utility in a sphere vocal and militant than it is true more natural for federal project- to the spirit of Jesus." ing. When completed, this high-est highway will make entrance to the south a breath-taking experience, give eastern America its most thrillingly beautiful drive, inspire the motorists of the country for the motorists of th rience, give eastern America its try to new degrees of travel, and the direct employment a great new write its loveliness into the souls industry like this would mean is less than the indirect employment

A government which has conceived and begun so magnificent an enterprise cannot afford to let the great thing lag or be neglected now. The very glory of the dream would advertise the unfulfilment.

Rev. Dr. Norvin C. Duncan, of Asheville, disagrees with those who disagree with us on the

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Realtors Told Reduction Move Hinges on Police, Fire Bureau Efficiency.

Value to real estate in putting Atlanta on a cash basis and the possibility of reduced insurance rates through increased efficiency of police and fire departments were outlined by Mayor Harts-A southern newsprint industry field yesterday in a talk before could give employment to some 60 members of the Atlanta Real

Appealing to the real estate men to help in curing bad traffic conditions in the city, Hartsfield revealed that the National Safety that would result from generally advanced economic conditions. Council rates Atlanta first among cities of the country for improved traffic and lowered accident and death rates

Will Ask Lower Rates.

"If our police and fire departments continue to make good records, the city administration will ask for lower insurance rates and toxication it ought to be possible discover also the heaviness of sands of dollars," the mayor said. Relating that he found the city said is of equal importance. The \$3,000,000 in debt and with wornout equipment when he took office, Hartsfield said increased taxes were necessary to pay the debt and put the city on a cash basis. He urged real estate men to aid in passing the three Atlan-ta constitutional amendments to be voted on June 8, asserting "these amendments are not taxincreasing but actually are to bring about a reduction of taxes."

The mayor charged that relief was carried on during the depression, before his administration, by "kiting" payment on bonds.

Says Raises Imperative.

He said salary restorations to city employes were not the major point in the program but asserted every big corporation is having to raise pay to meet increase costs in living these days."

The mayor asked the real estate board members to co-operate also

in improving negro sections of the will not move into white neigh-borhoods," he said.

AMENDMENTS URGED TO DEFEAT RADICALISM father's work."

E. D. Rivers Jr., last night detry is singularly backward except scribed major pending amendin the certain special fields of ments to the state constitution as I thought all day of the fine men practice. For instance, no post- an effort to stave off "inroads I know in so many walks of life graduate medical school as yet of-fers a course leading to the degree government." of radicalism into our Democratic today who are doing that very thing. A similar list will readily

The son of Georgia's chief ex ecutive, in a radio address to the Young Democrats of Georgia, said daughters. adoption of the amendments would swaddling clothes to the twilight of their years, we have happy home-owners and contented ten-ants, and we have absolutely no fear of you or your isms."

He spoke in favor of six pro-

Busy, popular practitioners, not only general practitioners but specialists as well, and particularly the brand known as baby or child posed amendments "incorporated in the Democratic platform." He specialists, being untutored in pre-ventive medicine, are likely to show indifference and often intolsocial security program possible, homestead tax exemption, pererance toward efforts to enlighten them. For example, when urged to see that ever; infant or child sonal property exemption, classification, and power for the shall receive an adequate ration of vitamin D in the most acceptable and economical form to prevent rickets, these doctors, blatant

with success are likely to brush iside the suggestion with the remark, "I haven't seen a case of rickets in years."

Altho current medical literature contains hundreds of articles dealing with everyday vitamin deficiency only two works are the east the east the example of the Son of God as pointing the way to noble living—"carrying on my father's work."

The snake struck Stewart three times while he was surveying ing with everyday vitamin deficiency only two works are the east the east he east the east he east the east pointing the way to noble living—"carrying on my father's work."

All the way through His earthly career, the Son of God was intent to do His Father's will. "I am

Major Amendment Gives Assembly CAROLINA SOCIETY Emergency Right To Convene Self

AT INSURANCE CUT Proviso for Special Session If Governor Refuses To Issue Call Sequel to Impasse Developing in Talmadge Administration.

By L. A. FARRELL. Foremost among the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the general election of June 8 is that providing for the general assembly to convene itself in an emergency when the Governor, who now has the sole power to convene a special session, refuses

to recognize the emergency.

This amendment provides that the assembly may resolve itself into session upon petition of three-fifths of the members of the senate and house of representatives.

As a safeguard against any protracted session in which the members have been senated. bers have convened themselves, the amendment limits these selfcalled meetings to 30 days. Talmadge Era Sequel.

The amendment is one of the major results of former Governor Talmadge's one-man rule in 1936 when he refused to call a special session in order that the assembly might pass an appropriation bill which it failed to enact in its regular session in 1935. When it became apparent that the then Gov-ernor would not avail himself of the opportunity to summon the assembly, a group of senators headed by the veteran J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, petitioned for a call, but Talmadge refused to head the next terms.

to heed the petition.
Governor Rivers, who then was laying the groundwork for his successful gubernatorial campaign, joined in the plea for a session and when Talmadge reiterated his refusal Rivers made the self-convening amendment a major plank in his campaign platform. After his election the state Democratic convention at Macon wrote a plea for the amendment in the 1936 platform of the party and the general assembly voted overwhelmingly to submit it.

Vice Chairman Zack Arnold, of Saturday night.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Britain's new king spoke very city. . . . "If you make their sec-tions decent and attractive they crown of the mighty empire, but few words as he received the one sentence of that remarkable address is enough to make it immortal. Do you remember when he said: "I hope to carry on my

> When I heard the King utter those noble and ennobling words, thing. A similar list will readily occur to you as the thought passes through your mind. And what I say of sons I might well say of

At a recent meeting of congenial enable "us, as young Democrats, to say to all radical forces that be, "We have thrown up every safeguard against you, we are taking care of our dependent classes from of a certain young insurance sales man. The man wanted to tell this that the young man's father, an illustrious Georgia educator, was a close friend to the one who was when the story was related, and the father of the young man heard the name of his son called. I think his face was as nearly a happy one as I have ever seen. A son maktax ing his father happy.

One recalls how Jesus, when yet legislature to convene itself in a boy of 12 years, spoke to His regular session. maining in the Temple, "Wot not that I must be about My Fa

the state Democratic executive committee, who is heading the party's campaign in support of all of the 26 amendments to be voted

on June 8, said yesterday that he considers the assembly self-convening amendment one of the most important of the group. What Might Have Been. "Had the general assembly been able to convene itself last year when Governor Talmadge assumwhen Governor Talmadge assum-ed his one-man control of the government the people of Geor-gia would have had an appropria-tions bill passed at a brief ses-sion." Arnold said in discussing the amendment. "We do not especially need it during the pres-ent administration as we know Governor Bivers will see that the Governor Rivers will see that the executive branch of the govern-ment does not overstep its au-thority and assume the functions of either the legislative or the judicial branch, but in the future it will be well to have this clause in our constitution."

Vice Chairman Arnold stressed ment no self-convened session could continue for more than 30

days.
Under the present law only the Governor may call a special ses-sion and he may limit the sub-ject matter to be discussed at the session. He cannot, however, limit the duration of the special of the university.

Arnold announced at his Ansley hotel headquarters yesterday that Jere Wells, Fulton county superintendent of schools, will make a radio address this afternoon in support of the program. The Wells speech will be at 3:45 o'clock, Atlanta daylight saving time, over station WGST.

Governor Rivers will make the third of a series of addresses in support of the amendments here

come to do the will of My Father," And so I feel very confident about the new King of Britain. I believe he will prove himself a worthy son of a worthy sire as he seeks to quietly and steadily carry on the work of his father. I have a feeling that his words will quicken the impulse of many a boy throughout the world to build upon the foundation of his father—to rear well the timbers of tomorrow pon the solid rock of yesterday.
And I must not forget to see in

this a very definite appeal to the fathers of today—that our work shall be such as we would wish our children to carry on. The man who is working at a worthy task, giving his best to it every day, need have no fear about his child's estumate of his life. Alas, for those who are giving themselves to unworthy goals!

Colonel Green's Hobbies Described by Witnesses NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—

The late Colonel Edward H. R. Green, capitalist son of the fabulously wealthy Hetty Green, was pictured today as a man of many hobbies and varied inter-

Witnesses at a hearing to determine which of four states should be permitted to levy tax-es on his \$70,000,000 fortune, as well as to settle the conflicting claims of his widow and sister, said he collected stamps, coins and jewelry, was interested in baseball, the history of whaling, yachting, genealogy, and radio.

A technical professor of elec-

communication at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Green once tried to communicate with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the south pole and with several Arctic expeditions by radio.

CONVENES TONIGHT

Dr. Frank P. Graham Will Be Principal Speaker at Dinner.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will arrive in Atlanta this morning and will be honor guest and chief speaker tonight at the annual meeting and dinner of the North Carolina Society of Atlanta. The society will elect officers for the new year at the meeting, to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

society, said last night the annual meeting is always held May 20, the anniversary of signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-All alumni of the University of North Carolina, parents of present students there and natives of that

society, were invited to attend. Reservations may be made today with Charles S. Transou, secretary, telephone Main 1815. ruest this morning at the home of P. C. McDuffie and will be enter tained at an informal luncheou

states, as well as members of the

RIVERS ADDRESSES

Governor Asks for Support of Welfare Program.

ROME, Ga., May 19.-Governor Rivers, speaking before the Seventh District Masonic Association here today, voiced a plea for support of a program he declared will make Georgia a state of home-owners and provide aid for the old, the crippled, the blind and the needy, as well as insure better health conditions.

The Governor made no direct reference to the June 8 general election, but asked the Masons to lead in bringing Georgia in step with the federal program and that of other states.

Dan Lease, master of Cherokee lodge here, welcomed the Masons at the morning session, at which the Governor spoke. Robert Mc-Millan, of Clarkesville, master of the Georgia grand lodge, addressed the afternoon session, at which the Cartersville Lodge No. 63 exemplified the entered apprentice degree. Robert J. Travis, past grand

master of the Georgia grand lodge, delivered the principal ad-dress at tonight's "ladies' night"

PICKETS RIP OFF WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Organization Attempt Sets Off Brief Skirmish.

Clothes were torn off women workers at the Majestic Manufacturing Company, 192 Cain street. N. W., at about 7 o'clock yesterlay morning in a skirmish with pickets which resulted in a call or police aid. Lieutenant J. H. Davis reported

the women's clothes were ripped as they entered the plant. He said officials told him no strike is in progress at the plant, but that several persons have been trying to organize the workers.

The workers are members of a company union, according to E. A Josephs, secretary-treasurer. Po ice were on guard at the plant all day. The brief skirmish in the morning was the only disturbance The plant employs more than 100



Wallace Expresses Hope for New Measure at This Session.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-(P)-The senate agriculture committee told farm leaders today they could not use the language of the supreme court decision upholding the Wagner labor act as a basis for re-

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, joined Senators Norris, Nebraska, Independent, Pope, Democrat, Indiana, and Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, in contending that the court's invalidation of AAA stood in the way of enacting an "agriin the way of enacting an "agri-cultural adjustment act of 1937" to control production and guarantee prices.

The proposed new act has been drafted and laid before the committee by farm leaders. Its spon-sors argued that if congress had the right to regulate production of garments in interstate com-merce it could exercise the same control over agricultural produc-

Secretary Wallace told a press conference he hoped a broad new federal farm program would be TORONTO, May 19.—Canadian conference he hoped a broad new federal farm program would be lantic flyer, hit a mudhole at the landing field today on a trip to gress along lines laid down by the see Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of American Farm Bureau federa-MASONS AT ROME Ontario, narrowly escaping a tion which drafted the bill reviving AAA objectives.

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Officers of Lonoke county, Arkansas, yesterday returned Lester

BRITISH BEWILDERED

ver return to London to live."

Another reaction heard was:

Duchess of Norfolk (wife of the

premier Duke and Earl) is requir-ed to call her 'Your Royal High-

GIRL SAVES FATHER

FROM VICIOUS DOG

Continued From First Page.

ago and had forbidden his daugh-

gun Betty, after school was over, had come home and set up a tar-

get in back of her house for prac-

This went on for about two

Yesterday, when she heard her

that didn't enter my mind, and I

Mr. Burress was administered

an anti-rables treatment last night

and was described by his wife as

Continued From First Page. Alcoa, Tenn., turned to gardening

Naval Building Halted.
Pickets encircled the Federal

quest to boycott films of Robert

Montgomery, Frank Morgan, Fran-

Edward Arnold was 'unauthoriz-

ed." The stars are leaders of the

bers have passed through picket

Scenes of Coronation

just fired away."

and fishing.

navy contracts.

Still determined to shoot the

ter to shoot.

trouble though," he said.

Gates, whose home was at Little Rock but who owned extensive pretty bad."

years, but the girl said even after all that practice "my aim was still pretty bad."

well known in that section. He was slain May 6 after leaving here for Lonoke. He told a friend be-

fore he left Little Rock he intended to pick up a hitch-hiker to drive for him. His body was found in a ditch several hours later. He had been shot in the best of the head of the left Little Rock he intended to brute. "If I had thought of how bad my aim really was, well, maybe I'd have waited or perhaps wouldn't have shot at all," she said. "But

cial circles.

CRIME TOURIST

Continued From First Page.

straight ahead. With her left

hand she clutched together the lapels of the gray cloth suit she

wore. Her right hand dangled be-side Brockelhurst's left, fastened

Prosecuting Attorney George Hartje said he would file formal

information against the two in cir-

cuit court at Lonoke tomorrow. He

said he would name Brockelhurst

as the principal on a charge of first-degree murder and the girl

as accessory before the fact. Both

charges carry the death penalty.

Death is by electrocution at Tuck-

Early Trial Expected. Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner said today that the trial probably

would be set within the next two

"If they are not represented by counsel," Judge Waggoner said, "I will appoint two attorneys for each of them."

Sheriff Carroll refused offers of Pulaski county authorities to leave

Deputy Sheriff Harry Neel, of

Lonoke, who met the train here, said that feeling had been high in

Lonoke with crowds gathering in

the town for the past two days. "I don't think we will have any

farm property near Lonoke, was well known in that section. He

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er late last summer. On that cruise

Edward discovered "a lovely, well hidden" island off the Dalmatian coast.

After their "secret" honeymoon,

the couple will go to Wasser-Leon-burg castle on Austria's southern

trouble though," he said.

his prisoners in jail here.

er state prison farm.

or three weeks.

with handcuffs at the wrist.

Her right hand dangled be-

CARDINAL'S ATTACK Fain's 'Poke' Salad NEW DATES ARE SET ON HITLER GIVEN VATICAN SUPPORT

Chicago Primate Refers to Der Fuehrer as 'Austrian Paperhanger.'

VATICAN CITY, May 19.—(P) Vatican churchmen said tonight that George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, had every right to speak his mind in his address Tuesday in which he referred to Adolf Hitler as "an Austrian pa-

perhanger."
They said the Vatican would not concern itself with the cardinal's speech, either to defend or repu-diate it.

The cardinal had every right to voice his opinion as head of an rchdiocese without consulting the

Holy See, churchmen asserted.

The Vatican attitude toward
Germany and Hitler, they added,
was set forth fully in Pope Pius' March 20 encyclical which charged Nazi violation of the Germanprived of the right to control re-ligious education of their youth. Cardinal Mundelein's speech

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LENOX PARK



Packs Big Wallop FOR GUARD CAMPS

Friends of Patrolman Grover
C. Fain claim his culinary ability is of high order, but as a
picker of wild greens for salad
purposes he's a gastronomic
washout.

The opinions were sadly voiced at about 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, a few hours after the
officer, who is in charge of im-

officer, who is in charge of im-pounded automobiles at police headquarters, had invited a few friends for lunch in his base-

ment domain.

The high spot of the meal came with the salad, a special on the menu. "It's poke salad," said Patrolman Fain, who then went on to tell how he had picked the "greens" outside the office of Chief of Police M. A.,

Hornsby When Fain and his guests began to feel nausea and pains in the stomach, several hours later, a checkup revealed the "greens" were "four-o'clock flowers," a member of the morning glory family.

criticized Hitler's attitude toward the church and termed recent trials of German monks and lay Vatican concordat and held that brothers on immorality charges German Catholics were being de- worse than World War "atrocity

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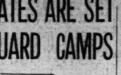
even budly solled parts, such as collars and ouffs, just a few minutes, without extra hand rubbing.

98 HURT IN STAMPEDE

Ninety-eight persons were injured today in a stampede of 1,000 workers when chemical fumes began leaking from a refrigeration apparatus at the British-owned China Egg Products Company.

Stomach Ulcers

Bldg., Atlanta, Ga .- (adv.)



Previously Released Figures Were in Error, Area Headquarters Reports.

Fourth corps area headquarters yesterday announced errors had been discovered in a recent release showing dates of national guard summer camps.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Dunlop, in charge of press relations for the corps area, said the error occurred in his office and requested publication of the fol-

requested publication of the following corrected schedule:

Camp Beauregard, La—Headquarters 6ist brigade (i.a. and Miss.), July 4-18; headquarters company, 6ist brigade (Miss.), July 4-18; lo6th quartermaster regiment (La.), July 4-18; lo6th quartermaster regiment (La.), July 4-18; headquarters and headquarters detachment sist division (Ala., Fla., La. and Miss.), July 4-18; sist signal company (Ala., July 4-18; leadquarters lo6th medical regiment (Fla.), July 4-18; headquarters lo6th engineers (Miss.), July 4-18; l41st separate field artillery battalion (La.), July 11-25; state staff and state detachment (La.), July 11-25; lo6th observation aquadron (Ala.) (For service practice only three days with the l41st field artillery battalion.)

Fort Bragg. N. C.—252 coast artillery

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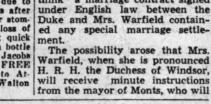
AS PLANT FUMES LEAK HONEYMOON PLANS SHANGHAI, May 19.—(UP)— HONEYMOON PLANS MADE BY LOVERS U. S. TO SUPERVISE

back of the head

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(caused by mygeracidity)

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Divorce Squabble Switched to Mississippi Supreme

POPLARVILLE, Miss., May 19. (A)—The public domestic squabble between United States Senator Theo G. Bilbo and his ex-school teacher wife he married 34 years

river county chancery court, aft-er hearing the Bilbo's exchange verbal barbs with one another from the witness stand, ruled that his court had jurisdiction to try

Earl Brewer, Mrs. Bilbo's counsel, was granted an appeal to the state supreme court. Judge Stevens denied Brewer's

hands of the supreme court.

ing "habitual, cruel and inhuman" treatment. Mrs. Bilbo filed a cross-bill and answer in which she denied his allegations, sought temporary alimony of \$2,500, lawyers fees of \$1,000 and asked for a legal separation and maintenance. She ccused her husband of "constant unfairthfulness."

ed in court yesterday and today but never during the sessions did

they speak to each other. Judge Stevens, in ruling that he Brockelhurst, 23, charged with the slaying of Victor Gates, Arkansas planter, from New York for trial on charges of murder. His reputed had jurisdiction, asserted the legal companion, Bernice Felton, 18, returned with him, is shown here with that he therefore granted the apher father, Abraham, who visited her in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the

officiate, on how to rear and care for babies.

Such short talks frequently accompany French civil ceremonies.

BRITISH BEWILDERED
BY "H. R. H." FOR WALLIS
LONDON, May 19.—(P)—Word from Monts that Mrs. Wallis Warfield would become "Her Royal Highness" on her marriage June to Britain's ex-King was receivable there tonight with mixed foreboding and bewilderment in social circles.

merits.

Before handing down his degree. he told a humorous story.

A Confederate soldier. Judge Stevens said, was captured during the War Between the States and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said, finally became "That," said "Will make you a "That," said "Will make you a "That," said "Midn't them rebels give us Yankees a devil of a time."

"That," said Judge Stevens as said, was captured during the War Between the States and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said, finally became "That," and Judge Stevens and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said, finally became "That," and Judge Stevens and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said finally became "That," and Judge Stevens and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said finally became "That," and Judge Stevens and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee. he said finally became "That," and Judge Stevens and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee and took pleasure in taunting his guard by saving. "Didn't we rebels give vou the devil in that last The Yankee and took pleasure in taunting his particular and took pleasure in taunting his particular and took pleasure in taunting 3 to Britain's ex-King was received here tonight with mixed fore-

The actor filed a bankruptcy petition in Los Angeles a few days ago. He declared himself solvent

Theater Programs. Pictures and Stage Shows

"Manhattan Serenade," musical revue, on the stage at 1:37, 4:11, 6:45 and 9:19. Newsdeel and

Downtown Theaters

jects.

GEORGIA—"The Great Hospital Mystery," with Jane Darwell, Sally Blane, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Let's Make a Million, with Edward Everett Horton.

Neighborhood Theaters

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BUCKHEAD—"When You're in Love,"
with Grace Moore.

CASCADE—"One in a Million," with

Sonja Henie.

COLLEGE PARK—"Stowaway," with
Shirley Temple.

DEKALE—"The Charge of the Light
Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

EMPIRE—"That Girl From Paris,"
with Jack Oakie.

FAIRFAX—"Sing Me a Love Song,"
with James Melton.

FAIRVIEW—"Give Me Your Heart,"
with Kay Francis.

HILAN—"You Live Only Once," with
Sylvia Sidney.

IMPERIAL—"Lady Be Careful."

PALACE—"The Charge of the Light
Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

PONCE DE LEON—"3 Men on a
Horse," with Frank McHugh.

TEMPLE—"Champagne Waltz," with
Fred MacMurray.

TENTH STREET—"When You're in
Love," with Grace Moore.

WEST END—"The Charge of the
Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

Ship Building and Dry Dock Com-pany in Kearny, N. J. The plant shut down, tieing up \$7,000,000 in Colored Theaters In Hollywood, Charles Lessing, head of the striking Federation of Motion Picture Crafts, said a rechot Tone, Humphrey Bogart and

Showing at Paramount Full reel of scenes at the coro-nation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in London is now included in the program at the

Paramount theater.

Striking shots of the parades, the crowds, the decorations and all the pomp and panoply of the occasion are included in the reel, which runs for 11 minutes. Its lace on the program, according to Manager Reid, brings it to the screen on the uneven hour. That

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screen on the uneven hour. That

s, at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock.

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Court on Appeal.

bo, ruling that in granting the ap-peal he placed the case in the Bilbo sued for divorce, charg-

Both Bilbo and his wife appear-

point involved was a close one and peal to decide it finally before the case is brought to trial on its

Vote To Retain Controversial

One peer commented cryptically: JOHN BARRYMORE SUED
"Personally, I'm in favor of her FOR CALIFORNIA TAXES

-but it is going to cause a social SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 19 .revolution around here if they (P)—Charging John Barrymore with failure to pay the state income tax, the California franchise "It's going to be slightly awk-ward if and when they ever re-turn to England. I would like commissioner has filed suit asking judgment for \$4,355. to be present the first time the

but said he required a "breathing spell" to pay his debts. He listed assets at \$261,579 against debts of \$161,503.

Ann Dvorak, John Litel, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01,

FOX—"Shall We Dance?" with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, etc., at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Woman Chases Man." with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCres, etc., at 11:49, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARMODINT—"Mountain Justice." with George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. News-with George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, etc., at 11:38, 1:38,

ASHBY—"Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer. LENOX—"The Last Mile," with Dan-Haynes.

—"3 Smart Girls," with De-

anna Durbin.

"Bulldog Edition," with Ray
Walker.

TZ—"Crash Donovan," with Jack Walker.
RITZ—"Crash Donovan," with Jack
Holt.
HARLEM—"Brand of Hate," with Bob Steele. LINCOLN—"The Kid Ranger," with Rob Steele.

Diplomats' Battle LEONARD MACKALL PASSES IN VIRGINIA Draws \$20,000;

WASHINGTON, May 19,-(UP) Referee Franklin Delano Roosevelt today called the "battle of a century" between two southern who died at Mary Washington hosgentlemen-Assistant Secretaries pital here today, will be sent to of State R. Walton Moore and Sumner Welles—a draw and awarded each a \$10,000 slice of the "gate."

The struggle, which disturbed congress and excited the American ago was switched today to the discussive supreme court.

Judge Ben Stevens, of Pearl mer when the post of undersecretary of state was vacated by the transfer of William Phillips to Rome as ambassador.

Both Moore and Welles sought the coveted post. Secretary of State Hull was reported at one time to favor Moore whom he brought into the department. application for attorneys fees and There were reports that Welles temporary alimony for Mrs. Bilhad been "passed up" when Phillips was made undersecretary and that he would resign from the service if he was "passed up"

Months passed without any decision in the battle. Finally a solution was reached. A bill was rushed through congress creating the post of counselor to the State Department.
Today the President sent to the

enate these nominations:

To be undersecretary of state— Sumner Welles.

To be counselor to the State De-

partment-R. Walton Moore. was the compromise So well drawn that both contestants were victorious. Both men are to re-ceive \$10,000 a year in salary and are to have equal status in the de-partment and equal authority.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS 'DEFINE' READING

Matter in Magazine CHICAGO, May 19 .- (AP)-Junior Leaguers are uncertain whethas an organization they want take sides in controversial mat-

ters, but they voted today they desire to read about such issues in their national magazine. The decision was made by delegates attending the 17th national conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., at a meeting held to discuss the contents of the Junior League

magazine. The question and voting were precipitated by a protest from the floor that the magazine contained too many articles on such matters as the supreme court and housing to the exclusion of individual Junior League activities.

PARAMOUNT I JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE BRENT in "Mountain Justice" "MARCH OF TIME"

RIALTO

"DANGEROUS NUMBER ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN

REGINALD OWEN NOW SHOWING Pictures of the

Coronation

DANCING, SINGING,

MUSICAL ARTHUR TRACY NEAGLE "BACKSTAGE"

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE ODAY AND FRIDAY
"STOWAWAY"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GEORGIA Theatre--NOW "Great Hospital Mystery" STARTS FRIDAY "NIGHT OF MYSTERY"
Balcony 150-Orchestra 250

Georgia Historical Society's President Was 58.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 19.—(A)—The body of Leonard Leopold Mackall, 58, nationallyknown bibliographer and editor, Savannah, Ga., for burial Friday.

A native of Baltimore, he was educated at Johns Hopkins University, Harvard Law school, University of Berlin and was a Johns Hopkins fellow at the University diplomatic service, began last sum- of Jena in 1906. He was at his death president of the American Bibliographical Society and the Georgia Historical Society and held membership in many bibli-ographical and language societies.

Unmarried, he is survived by a brother, Lawton Mackall, New York author, and a sister, Mrs. Co-rinne Melchers, widow of Gari Melchers, the internationally

POULTRY DELEGATES.

ATHENS, Ga., May 19.-(P)-Afthur Cannon, Georgia Extension Service poultry specialist, and J. M. Shinkel, Albany, Ga., will represent the state at the annual conference for the national poultry improvement plan in Chicago

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NEWS OF THE DAY ACTUAL SCENES OF THE CORONATION

of King George VI

SUIT OVER VIADUCT

Supreme Court Throws Out

Limitations Claim.

GETS NEW START

Bulk of Georgia Major Products Find Markets Outside Nation.

Income of the state of Georgia increased 38 per cent between 1932 and 1935, while the nation's income gained only 18 per cent, Dr. lexander V. Dye, director of the ederal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, yesterday said in addressing a luncheon-meeting held in observance of National Foreign Trade Week.

Dr. Dye's appearance here was sponsored by the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club, with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce nd other civic and governmental

agencies co-operating.

Program Broadcast.

The luncheon program, held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, was broadcast over WSB.

Pointing to the importance of preign trade, both export and import, as contributing to the eco-nomic well-being and progress of the nation, Dr. Dye said foreign trade is a matter that "touches intimately the lives of every one of

"During the first quarter of this ear, the value of imports has exeeded that of exports by \$113,-00,000. Some of this increase is caused by factors that are temporary in character, some of it is due to the rapidly advancing levels of business activity which needs larger quantities of foreign raw ma-terials and part of it is due to the increase in national income, which has permitted the purchase of for-eign luxuries which had fallen off during the depression.

private long-term accounts, wherewe owe the world on private as we owe the world on private long-term account approximately \$7,000,000,000. The United States is therefore a net creditor of the world . . . to the extent of about \$5,400,000,000. Some part of the payment to us on this account must be in the form of merchandise imports." imports."
Questions Interrelated.

". . We cannot consider the question of exports and imports without taking into consideration the entire question of a balance of payments and our relations with other countries."

He referred to the situation with regard to cotton, saying that 56 per cent of all cotton produced in this country is exported.

Touching conditions in Georgia, he said:

"I find that the principal export items in which the state of Georgia is interested are cotton and forestry products, including naval

stores.

"A much larger proportion than 6 1-2 per cent of these is exported. For instance, 56 per cent of all cotton, 7 per cent of the lumber and timber, 55 per cent of the gum



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Luncheon Marks Foreign Trade Week



Central figures in Atlanta's observance of National Foreign Trade Week, chief feature of which was a luncheon-meeting yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Walter Ward (left), president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club, sponsoring organization, shown with Dr. Alexander V. Dye, director of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, luncheon speaker.

rosin and 37 per cent of the turpentine are exportd.

"The Georgia customs district in 1935 exported 40 per cent of the total exports of turpentine from the United States and 43 1-2 per cent of the rosin."

NEAR SESSION E

Agreement Imperative. during the depression.

"At present, in addition to \$12,-000,000 in war debts, the world owes us about \$12,400,000,000 in private long-term accounts, whereother nations to "export and im port to each other for our mutual advantage."
"In the United States," he de-

both exports and imports are now necessary to maintain that stand-ard of living."

Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta cap-

talist, introducd Dr. Dye and tra pay" by the members.

Walter Ward, president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel
Club, presided over the meeting.

ON MILLION INCOME

Government Evidence Reveals du Pont Associate's Gross Revenue in 1931.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—On a gross income of \$1,199,904.91 for 1931, John J. Raskob, business as-sociate of Pierre S. du Pont, paid

after government counsel had fin-ished a two-day questioning of du senate committee is engaged in Pont from whom it seeks a deficiency tax of \$617,316. Raskob is being sued for a \$1,026,340 deficiency but the two obtained a board, to change its make-up and

ic of 1929, entered into a series of cross sales of stock by which they established losses of more than \$7,000,000 which they deducted from their income taxes.

Two income tax reports of Raskob, one for 1930 which already had been revealed as a taxless year, and the other for 1931 were introduced into evidence.

Refore resting its case, counsel

Before resting its case, counsel for the government drew from du Pont testimony that he had a \$33,-000,000 call money account a one, one call money account a month before the Wall Street panic and a denial from the financier that he participated in a "bargain day" when he purchased stocks

PATRIARCH TRIED

82-Year-Old Virginian Accused of Murder.

JONESVILLE, Va., May 19 .-(P) — Counsel for 82-year-old Green Allen Brooks, Cumberland

\$300 'Official Expense Money.'

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 19.— (UP)—The South Carolina gen-

amount to go to each member. This appropriation is dubbed "ex-

the senate, where it was held until it was announced on the floor senate that Governor Johnston intended studying the appro-priations bill for a day, and would

not approve of it tonight.

Upon hearing this, the upper branch voted to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The house a little later voted similarly.

CONE HITS COST

OF RELIEF SET-UP
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 19.
(P)—Governor Cone today made
public an audit of the state board
of social welfare showing administrative costs running about 50 per cent of the total amount of money

today as it rested its case on the main issue of a 1929 tax suit relief set-up was much too high and predicted he could cut these and predicted he could cut these handled.

He said the cost of operating the

board, to change its make-up and The basis of the suit is an allegation that the two, after the panic of 1929, entered into a series of

QUICK ACTION SEEN

pected to be acted on by the senate tomorrow. Speaker Byron Pope predicted its passage, as did Senator James H. Cummings (Cannon), one of the leading drys. Pope expressed the opinion tonight that the steering committee
would put the proposal on the calendar for consideration soon after

mountain patriarch, charged today at the opening of his trial in
the slaying of two deputy sheriffs
that both officers were "drinking"
when they went to Brooks' home
in July, 1935, to arrest his son-inlaw.
Attorney W. L. Davidson also
declared the officers, Arch Redmond and Bob Bailey, previously
had threatened both Brooks and
Luther Poore, the man they sought

Again father lying on the ground, already dead. Examination revealed a punctured lung and other internal injuries.

Mr. Huston is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. J. C. Murphey,
Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. R. H.
Mehaffey and Birdie Ruth Huston; four sons, Lyman, Jack, John
and W. D. Huston Jr., and a brother, George Huston, all of Lawrenceville.

He was a member of Fairyiew

Luther Poore, the man they sought to arrest on a Kentucky warrant charging embezziement.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Ely contended that Brooks shot the officers without provocation.

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tablishing the service on a perma-

which is none of their business. There was "no possible reason

for their broadcasts, he asserted

"except to coerce people on relief and in the CCC camps."

was supported by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, also an op-

ponent of court reorganization, who asserted that Hopkins and

GET LONG TERMS

His salary-slashing amendment

Senator Clark, Democrat, Mis-

Power Company Appeals
Adverse Decision to
Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)
The Georgia Power Company appealed to the supreme court today from a fifth circuit court of appeals decision at New Orleans permitting the Tennessee Valley Authority to continue to build new power lines and to sell electricity

I CONDON, May 19.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has no wish to commemorate tomorrow, the tenth anniversary of his epochal solo flight from New York to Paris.

Now 35 and grown more solemn and reticent than ever in the elapsed decade, the American expatriate succinctly told a questioning friend: "I did it. Why should I celebrate it?"

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Involved in the complicated litigation were conflicting decisions

Rulings Clash.

A ruling by the Georgia court, district court and the eastern Tennessee federal district court. which was affirmed by the fifth circuit court, allowed the TVA to expand its operations in Georgia.

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A Lindbergh, today inherited a set of cuff links, four vest buttons and three studs, all in a platinum than a pattern. The bequest mean pattern. The bequest

expand its operations in Georgia.
The Tennessee court temporarily enjoined the TVA from expanding in eight states, including Georgia.
In its decision, the circuit court held that the two lower tribunals had concurrent jurisdiction but that since the Georgia ruling came first its decree should stand pending final determination of the controversy by the supreme court and three studs, all in a platinum and pearl pattern. The bequest was by the late General Jay J. Morrow, a former Governor tfe the Panama Canal Zone. He died a month ago. troversy by the supreme court.

The Georgia court enjoined the

power company from taking any action to enforce the decree of the Tennessee district court and from prosecuting proceedings in the Tennessee case in any manner that would interfere with the rights of the TVA to conduct its business. It also refused the power company's petition to dismiss the litigation

"The action filed in the Tennessee court," the petition to the supreme court said, "was not filed for the purpose merely of raising the same questions which are presented in this case. The Tennessented in this case. see case is much broader in scope and raises additional issues.

History Related. come accustomed through the development of the economic resources of this country. Our economic life is so bound up with the economic life is so bound up with the economic life of the world that both exports and imports are now necessary to maintain that are now increased by 19 power companies who joined for the very purpose of avoiding a multiplicity of suits and in order that all of the facts bearing upon that all of the facts bearing upon the constitutionality of the power program authorized by the Ten-program authorized by the Ten-progr "The Tennessee bill was filed by 19 power companies who joined might be presented and deter-mined in one proceeding. . . .

"Under the circumstances here presented the denial of the right to participate in the Tennessee case and to dismiss the Georgia case would result in the wasteful duplication of two trials of the questions presented, would prejudice the interests of petitioner (Georgia Power Company) as well as the interests of justice and convenience, and would establish a precedent constituting a complete departure from the principles governing the administration of courts of concurrent jurisdiction."

FARMER DESCRIBES SLAYING OF WIFE

Begs Mercy of Court as He Relates Pitiful Story.

VILLE PLATTE, La., May 19.-(A)—Begging the mercy of the court, Melvin Vidrine, 27-year-old Acadian farmer, today mumbled in broken English and bayou French his own pitiful story of the death of his common-law life, Frozina Vizinat, 24, for whose murder he s on trial.

Vidrine occupied the stand for sons convicted. Joe was given nearly two hours telling his own nine years straight on nine counts bond. nearly two hours telling his own piercing story of the shooting to death of the young woman he lived with out of wedlock, because, he said, they were "too poor to marry," and who bore him a child, a witness to the killing in the woods.

Vidrine testified that he met

ON LIQUOR MEASURE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19.—

(P)—The liquor referendum bill, already passed by the house, is ex
"and they decided to live together and they decided to live together and they decided to live together and get married later." He testified that they got along nicely for the past year, but later they began quarreling and that she suspected him of being in love with other

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19.—(P) William Eyler Jr., of Savannah, heads the Poetry Society of Geor-

NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May
19.—W. D. Huston, 67, a farmer
living three miles from here on
the Atlanta highway, was gored
and trampled to death early today by a cow he was trying to
lead across a creek.

One of the farmer's sons, answering a cry for help, found his
father lying on the ground, already dead. Examination revealed a punctured lung and other in-

NEW POWER RATE CUT SLATED FOR MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Ga., May 19.—Another reduction in electric rates will go into effect in Marietta June 1, John W. Lewis, treasurer of the board of lights and waterworks, announced today. It is the fourth time during the current year that the rate structure has een altered. Residential customers will ben-

efit by the rate slash, he said.

The board buys power at wholesale rates and resells it. Increased
consumption and consequent hiking of revenues made possible the
reduction, the official declared.

FEMININE AIDES NAMED BY S. C. V. COMMANDER

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 19.—(P)
Oswell R. Eve, commander of the
Georgia division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, today announced
the following members of his
sponsorial staff:

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Monte-

mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Monte-zuma, matron of honor; Mrs. Har-ry Craig, of Augusta, chaperon; Miss Virginia Walton Purse, of Savannah, sponsor, and Miss Vir-ginia Fleming, of Augusta; Miss LaGrange Trussell, of Athens, and Miss Quinan, of Savannah, maids of honor.

RENEWS TVA FIGHT Of Flight Quietly KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Macon Chosen for Next Meeting; Sisters To Select Heads Today.

> BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 19.— (P)—Earl E. Farley, of Brunswick, was re-elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia in the company of the compan gla in convention here today and Mrs. Effic Chapman, of Ludowici, is slated to be named grand chief of the Pythian Sisters at the elec-tion of officers of that order to-

versary congratulations; the phone meeting place of the Knights.
Other officers elected by the Knights were M. B. Hanna, Atlanta, vice grand chancellor; Rufus Ryan, Hinesville, grand prelate; Wilkes McFeeley, Savannah, grand keeper of records and seals; W. H. Mitchell, Barnesville, grand chancellor of the exchanger. Rumors that the Lindberghs are contemplating applying for British citizenship were discounted by friends who added that "nobody

Chancellor of the exchequer.
Grand Chancellor Farley named the following additional officers
A. A. Nathan, Brunswick, grand master of arms; F. A. O. Baher, Savanna, grand inner guard, and H. Bridges, Augusta, grand outer

The new officers were installed this afternoon by Jacob /Gazan, Savannah, supreme representative.
The principal speaker this afternoon was E. L. Stapp, Miami. supreme vice chancellor.

REUNION PLANNED BY YOUMANS CLAN IMPERILS CCC BIL Dave M. Parker Will Address Gathering.

Dave M. Parker, assistant attorney general of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Youmans clan of Georgia at Swainsboro June 10, it was announced here yesterday by R. H. Riner, secretary treasurer.

Attorney General M. J. Yeo-Senate Bloc Moves To Cut Fechner From \$12,000 to

Attorney General M. J. Yeo-mans will introduce Parker. A senate movement to cut the sal-The Youmans clan, composed of members and connections of ary of Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps director, from the Youmans family, has several \$12,000 to \$10,000 annually threatthousand members.

B. L. Youmans, Jesup, is chairened today to delay legislation es-

man; Dr. H. D. Youmans, Lyons, vice chairman, and the following are members of the executive souri, a bitter foe of the President's court bill, led the attack on Fechner, charging that he and Works Progress Administrator Hopkins had "too much time to Hopkins had be be be bearing to board:

J. L. Gillis, Soperton; George R. Youmans, Waycross; W. H. Youmans, Collins; J. L. Brown, Metter; I. W. Roundtree, Swainsboro, and M. J. Yeomans, Atlanta.

Fechner, charging that he and man Works Progress Administrator ter; Hopkins had "too much time to make radio talks about legislation" POLICE NAB FOUR IN BETTING RAIDS Bug Writing, Bookmaking

Charges Filed. Clamping down on lottery writers and horse bookies, the county police vice squad yesterday ar-rested four persons in their busi-

Fechner were drawing higher salest day this month. Entering the Tumlin Soda Comaries than congressmen "because they have set themselves up as pany in the Hurt building unno-ticed around 12:30 o'clock yester-day, the officers arrested W. A. Clements, of a Ponce de Leon adour teachers, and naturally get more money than their pupils." dress, on charges of operating a lottery and "being a horse bookle." He made \$1,000 bond at Fulton FOR AUTO THEFTS ower. Police confiscated \$528.40 Brothers, Reputed Leaders cash.

in Gang, Get Sentences.

First steps toward breaking up one of Atlanta's most notorious avenue address, on charges of operating a punch board. He made automobile theft gangs were com- \$100 bond.

pleted yesterday when two reputed leaders were given long sentences in Fulton superior court.

Joe Smith, 42, and his brother, Richard Smith, 12 were the part.

Richard Smith, 12 were the part.

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Shield

Small Boy Cleared Of Killing Sister

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—A medical examiner's autopsy today cleared three-year-old Noel Galvin of suspicion that he might have been the cause of the death of his three months old sister, Doris, when he struck her with a toy airplane and toy truck while they were playing.

"The child died of a large thymus gland, an ailment often that to infants," reported Dr. George W. Ruger, official medical examiner.

Limitations Claim.

Fresh impetus to the \$100,000 suit of Alfred Truitt against the city was given yesterday by the state supreme court, which overruled the contention that the statute of limitations had applied in the case.

Truitt now has the right to take the suit before a jury in Fulton superior court. The suit was begun 10 years ago, with Truitt, an owner of Hunter street proposition.

fatal to infants," reported Dr. George W. Ruger, official medical examiner.

Earlier Assistant District Attorney Anthony Di Giovanni had reported that the "baby was undoubtedly killed by her brother."

BARGE SERVICE BILL.

The sunt before a jury in Fulton superior court. The suit was begun 10 years ago, with Truitt, an owner of Hunter street property, claiming construction of the Spring street viaduct caused his property to become below street level.

In the long litigation, the city filed demurrers.

BARGE SERVICE BILL. WASHINGTON, May 19,-(A)-Chairman Copeland, Democrat, New York, of the senate commerce committee, said today he probably would set for hearing

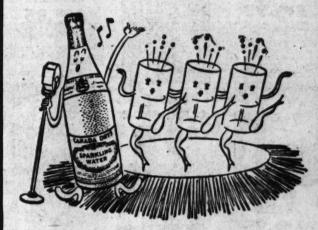
early next week a bill to authorize operation of the Inland Waterway Corporation on the Savannah river.

editys to dangerous resors and clumer com-new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in dids. Dries up the peaklest corn or callus. S pure castor cil. indine and "corn-aspiria", sly rafe, Approved by Geod Rissessipping, Easy on in package. See bottle saves untold misery, oney back if is falls as any corn or callus. NOXACORN

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Blades Intact Until After

Disaster.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 19 .-

(P)-Testimony tending to dis-

prove two theories for the Hin-

denburg disaster was placed today

round. Board members had considered

the possibility a broken blade, whirled into the ship's hull, might

copellor inside the hull wreckage

on the naval air station field.

charge of valving gas.
Previous witnesses placed

denburg carried highly-inflamma

HARRISON B. CANNING

Mountain, at the age of 80.

moving to Stone Mountain, he lived in Atlanta for a number of

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Hightower Jr., and Mrs. C. T. Wright; a son,

sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee Patterson

of Athens, and Mrs. Laura Wills.

Funeral services will be held at

the First Baptist church, Gaines-

FRANK O. MILLER, 59,

ur & Company.

G. R. M. Miller, of Pittsburgh.

MRS. ETHLAND EVANS

lanta, and Grady Evans, of Mem-phis; a sister, Mrs. F. M. Almand, of Atlanta; a brother, G. L. Veal,

of Lawrenceville; two grandchild-

Funeral arrangements will be

MORTUARY

ren and a great-grandchild.

Charles S. SMITH.

Charles S. Smith, 55, of 16 8
avenue, died at a private hospita
terday, afternoon. In addition to
wife he is survived by a son, Cly
Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. W. R
bett. Puneral services will be h
3 o'clock this afternoon at the Lak
Baptist church. The body will be
to Tuscaloosa, Aia, for burial.

FRED ALBERT TIMMONS.
Final rites for Fred Albert Timmon formerly of Atlanta, who died Monda at Fort Wayne, Ind., will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chap of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be

MRS. EDWIN D. SAYE.
Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin
isye. 59, widely known resident of
nan Park, who died at the resident
of Elizabeth street. Tuesday, will
seld at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at
bruid Hills Presbyterian church with
kev. W. M. Elliott officiating. Bu
will be in Greenwood cemetery un

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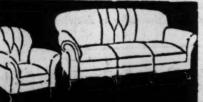
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HORACE J. SMITH, 71, Council May Meet PASSES AT DALTON

Prominent Business Civic Leader Dies After 4 Years' Illness.

DALTON, Ga., May 19.-Horace J. Smith, 71, since the turn of the century one of Dalton's foremost businessmen and civic leaders, died at his home here this morning after four years' illness. He had been confined to his home since November.

Mr. Smith, born in 1865 at Subligna, Ga., moved to Dalton in 1891, and founded a wholesale grocery business here in 1905. He was instrumental in bringing about construction of the Hotel Dalton, and in 1923 became the first president of the operating company. He was for more than 30 years a director of the A. J. Showalter Company. He also helped organize and found the Westcott Hosiery Mills, and served as a director in that company un-til its sale in 1928 to a national company. He also helped organ-ize, and served as a director of the Smith-Hall Drygoods Com-

He had served as a member of city council, and for 10 years was chairman of its water, light and sinking fund commission. A member of the First Methodist church he served 25 years as its finance chairman and as a member of its board of stewards. He was a charter member of the Dalton Civitan club and a past commander of the Dalton Knights Templar. He was married about 47 years ago to Miss Dora Mae Hill, who died last December.

Mr. Smith is survived by one brother, J. B. Smith, and one sis-ter, Mrs. U. S. Anderson, both of Ringgold.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church, the Rev. L. M. Twiggs officiating.

LYNCH GRAND JURY **BALKS PROSECUTION** Second Body Was Named to

Alabama Case. ABBEYVILLE, Ala., May 19. (UP)-One of the most determined drives in southern history to port of "no bills" by a grand jury tonight.

Investigating the lynching of Wes Johnson, negro accused of attacking a white woman, the grand jury reported to Circuit Judge Halstead it found no grounds for handing up indictments

The jury recommended further impeachment was sought by Govof any blame in the lynching. A previous jury, reportedly dead-locked 11 to 7 in favor of indictments, was discharged when it was unable to make a report. Conven-ing of the second grand jury, impaneled today after failure of the first to act, attaches said, virtually is without precedent in such investigations in the south.

Johnson was taken from custody of Corbitt by a mob of about 50 white men early this spring and

Governor Graves reportedly was instrumental in impanelling of the failed to report indictments.

33 FIRMS WARNED OF PRICE FIXING

Companies Ordered To Halt Arrangement.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(A) The Federal Trade Commission ordered 33 companies in 18 states today to discontinue a price-fixing arrangement in the sale of equipment for water supply systems.

The order followed an inquiry

in which many city officials, in-cluding Mayor Fiorello La Guarwhich many city officials. india. of New York, protested iden-tical bidding on such equipment. Should the edict be violated, the commission has authority to ask

the courts to enforce it.

The companies manufacture hydrants, water gate valves, fitfings and similar products. The commission said they dominate the industry throughout the country. A commission statement said the companies admitted all material facts complained against but denied any violations of the law.

IT'S 'FOURTH OF JULY' IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 19 .-(R)—Loyal Mecklenburgers will turn out tomorrow to commemorate their own independence day. The story hereabouts is that a band of embattled colonists met here May 20, 1775, and declared ties with Great Britain severed, and residents since have ob served May 20 instead of July 4 as the annivesary of the Declaration

of Independence.
Senator Robert R. Reynolds will be the principal speaker at exercises to begin in midafternoon at Charlotte's new municipal sta-

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In Special Session | ZEP CRASH THEORIES

Refusal of the city bond com-mission to act until city council had approved payment of a secretary may result in a spe-cial session of council being

The bond commission met yes-The bond commission met yes-terday to approve letting of a \$71,610 contract to a Virginia company to build sludge drying and sprinkling filter plants at the new South River sewage dis-posal plant. Monday the com-mission refused to act on the contract because of the secre-tarial difficulty. Now a special council session is being contemplated before June 7, the date of the next regular meeting, to fi-nally sanction the sewer work. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday signed the resolution authorizing the commission to pay a secretary \$10 per meeting.

OWNERS OF DIVES TO FACE ARREST

Police Call Attention to Provisions of Code.

A vigorous police drive against vice conditions in Atlanta has been started, it was revealed last night in reports that Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby "is going after owners as well as occupants of houses of ill fame.

Officers yesterday were issuing section 920 of the city code, which points out that "such nuisances may be demolished, torn down or closed up." More than two dozen women have been arrested in raids within the past three days. The men issuing copies of the

code were under Detective E. S. Acree, former head of the vice squad. The raids have been made on Central avenue, Fair, Whitehall and Brotherton streets

IDENTIFY RIVER VICTIM

AS ATLANTA RESIDENT The body of a man found Tuesday in the Savannah river at Savannah was identified yesterday s William A. Keith, 27, of 1698 Lakewood avenue, a coast guards-

Chief of Detectives John C. Mc-Carthy, of Savannah, said Keith had apparently fallen into the river accidentally. No marks of violence were found on the body. Keith is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mollie Keith; two sisters Mrs. E. J. Braswell and Mrs. K. obtain murder indictments against lynch mob leaders ended in a relynch mob leaders ended in a re-Burial was held yesterday in

RICHMOND TEACHERS **GET JOB ASSURANCE**

IS CLAIMED BY DEATH Frank O. Miller, president of the AUGUSTA, Ga., May 19.—(P)— Nearly all teachers in the Rich-Blue Ribbon Candy Company, died last night at the residence, 723 Elkmont drive, N. E., at the age mond county public schools today held positions to which they are ernor Bibb Graves, be exonerated elected "during good behavior and of 59. Mr. Miller had lived in this city competence.

The annual election system was abolished by an act of the last session of the legislature and the election of those who have served as long as three years is now per-manent, said Superintendent S. D. Copeland.

Heretofore, teachers could fail of re-election without any cause being assigned, no matter how their tenure.

STATE DEATHS

WILLIAM M. BUNN.

MACON, Ga., May 19.—William Moses
Bunn, 53, died at his home here last
night after an illness of four weeks.

He was born in Griffin, Ga., and moved
to Macon 16 years ago. He was engaged
in the meat and grocery business here.

Surviving are his widow one son, one
daughter, three sisters and three brothers.
The brothers are Frank Bunn, of Griffin;
Emmette Bunn, of Columbus, and Joe
Bunn, of Miami.

The funeral will be held Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock in a Macon chapel.

JOHN HARDIN SHIPP.

AUGUSTA, Ga. May 19.—Rites for John Hardin Shipp, 78, retired captain of the fire department, were held Wednesday afternoon at Elliott Funeral Home. Captain Shipp, born in McDuffle county, moved to Augusta 55 years ago. There survive two sons, Elvin and John Shipp, of Augusta; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Gwim, of St. Augustine, Fia., and Mrs. Vance Woodward, of Pensacola; two brothers, Stephen Shipp, of Wilson, N. C., and Frank Shipp, of Rocky Mount, N. C., a sister, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

IRBY CUBINE.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 19.—Funeral services for Irby Cubine, of the Flintstone district, were held Tuesday at Flintstone Methodist church, Dr. W. S. Neighbors and the Rev. Bartow McFarland officiating. Interment was in Forest Hills remetery. remetery.

Mr. Cubine was a member of Rossville Lodge, F. & A. M., which had charge of the services at the grave.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Bula Mae Mize, and one brother. Ralph D. Cubine, member of the board of commissioners of Walker county.

MRS. W. T. GREESON.

LAWRENCEVILLE. Ga., May 19.—
Mrs. W. T. Greeson, 67, prominent Dacula
woman, died early this morning.

Besides her husband, she is survived
by five daughters and two sons, Mrs.
Minnie Bradberry, Miss Bertha Greeson,
Mrs. Annie Ethridge, Miss Daisey Greeson and Miss Ruth Greeson, and Leonard
Greeson, all of Dacula; Will Greeson, of
Atlanta, and several brothers and sisters.

MRS. JOSIE HINE BOOZER.
ROME, Ga., May 19.—Mrs. Josie Hine
Boozer, 68, died Tuesdav at her home
here after a heart attack.
Mrs. Boozer was born in Florida. a
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James
B. Hine, but moved to Rome when a
unall child and lived here ever since.
She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and was active in all church
work.

IT COSTS NOTHING

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

was reported improving at Pied-mont hospital yesterday, follow-ing an operation on his jaw, which was broken in an automobile crash several weeks ago. Propellor Expert Says Port

Hit-run bicyclist was sought by police yesterday after his wheel struck and slightly injured Joyce Barnett, 8, near her home at 282

H. G. Mitchell, manager of the Frank W. Caldwell, of Hartford, Conn., called by officials one of the leading propellor authorities the leading propellor authorities in the country, said it was his opinion that the port after blades lanta coal dealers by selling, but were intact until the ship hit the failing to deliver automatic

Samuel F. Lowe Jr., Mercer University student from Atlanta, has been awarded the Phi Eta have caused a spark igniting the hydrogen. They found a piece of Sigma cup, having been voted the freshman class.

Another theory, that a rear mo-tor might have shot sparks into Glen Owens, of Newman, was elected president of the student escaping hydrogen, was jolted by Heinrich Bauer, watch officer, in body of Oglethorpe University yesterday. He is a junior and cap-tain of the varsity football team. Others chosen were Geraldine first fire in cell No. 4, near the stern, and Bauer said no gas was Wisenbaker, chairman, faculty council; Mary Josey, secretary-treasurer, and Hugh Clement, vice released from this cell within 10 minutes of the accident.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the German Zeppelin Company which Three Atlanta students at the owned the ill-fated Hindenburg, expressed pleasure today when in-University of Georgia have been elected officers of the Biftad formed President Roosevelt had Club. They are Buster Howell vice president; Max Lindsay, secappointed a cabinet committee to consider exportation of non-in-flammable helium gas. The Hinretary and treasurer, and Billy Mims, member of the board of

The thirty-fifth annual military PASSES AT RESIDENCE and battalion review will be held at Marist college, Ivy and Peach-tree streets, at 3 o'clock tomorrow Harrison B. Canning, former Gainesville merchant, died last afternoon. Commissions and warnight at the residence in Stone rants will be presented and the Mountain, at the age of 80.

Mr. Canning had been in ill per and informal dancing for the health for several years. Prior to seniors at the Knights of Columbus hall.

C. E. Calvert, Washington, genral supervisor in the field service of the Bureau of Motor Carriers Interstate Commerce Commission is in Atlanta for several days. Cal-Harold B. Canning: a brother, Dr. G. T. Canning, of Athens, and two vert is on a tour of the southeast co-ordinating work of his bureau.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of ern district, Saturday will hear a habeas corpus writ brought for the Rev. Dadisho N. Toti, serving an o'clock tomorrow afternoon at ville. A. S. Turner is in charge 18-month sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Toti was sent up on conviction in eastern penn-sylvania of impersonating a Cathlic priest and soliciting contributions as such.

> Meeting of West End Post No 147, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 542 Ashby

Bi-monthly meeting of Lyle Brewster Post, American Legion, will be held at the headquarters in College Park at 8 o'clock tomany years. He formerly lived in Augusta and Savannah. Prior to establishing the candy business, he was for many years with Ar-He is survived by his wife;

son, Frank O. Miller Jr.; two sis- REUNITED LABOR FRONT ters, Mrs. Elva Basset, of Jack-IS PREDICTED BY NANCE sonville, and Mrs. A. D. Hartzell, of Clearwater, Fla., and two brothers, Ed W. Miller, of Texas, and

ATHENS, Ga., May 19 .-- (AP)-A. Steve Nance, Georgia labor leader, holds "there is no irrecon-Funeral arrangements will be cilable conflict" between the announced by H. M. Patterson & American Federation of Labor and ganization

PASSES AT RESIDENCE Nance, president of one faction of the divided Georgia Federation Mrs. Ethland C. Evans, promi-ent member of the Calvary sentative of the Textile Workers Methodist church and a resident of Atlanta since 1918, died last night at her home, 1599 Westwood wenue, S. W.
Mrs. Evans came to this city

gia economics class:
"It is only a matter of time before all factions of the American

from Lawrenceville. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. George A. Campbell, of Atlanta; three sons, Paul R. and Samuel P. Evans, of Atlanta Constants of Atlanta WEDS GEORGE BRENT

HOLLYWOOD, May 19 .- (P)-Constance Worth, young Australian actress, and George Brent, prominent film leading man, were married secretly in Mexico Mon-day, Miss Worth's mother anannounced by Sam R. Greenberg. nounced tonight.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, at Buckhead, this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason's will be conferred. All duly did waster Mason's cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JESSE L. WALTON, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening in the lodge room, corner Bankhead and Ashby street, at 8 o'clock, and a street and a stre for the purpose of conferring the Mas-ter Mason degree, which will be under the direction of our Past Masters. Al qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The regular communication of Imman Lodge No. 637, F & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Imman Yard this (Thursday) evening, May 30, beginning promptly a 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentic Degree will be conferred by the Junion Warden. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ROY L. McCAMY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 808, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. A special program has been arranged. The North Atlanta Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Giris will exemplify their work for us. Visitors and members are urged to attend. By order of D. H. VANDEGRUTT, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 61 The Masonic Temple, Decatur Ga., this (Thursday) night May 20, at 8 'clock, Supper Served at 7. The Master's Degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master Visiting Masons invited to attend. By

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JUDITH ANDERSON WEDS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

KINGMAN, Ariz., May 19 .- (P) Judith Anderson, internationally known stage and radio star, was honeymooning today following her marriage here to Benjamin Harri-son Lehman, 47, University of California English professor. The bride gave her age as 37 and her residence as New York.

FUNERAL NOTICES McDOUGAL—The friends of Mr. John W. McDougal, Mrs. M. L. Gaines and Mr. Seaborn Mc-Dougal are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Mc-Dougal tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

RIVERS-Mrs. J. F. Rivers, aged 59, died at her home in Fair-burn, Ga., Wednesday afternoon. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Jewell Rivers, of Fairburn, and Mrs. Horace Mabry, of Sandy Springs, Ga.; one son, Mr. Ralph Rivers, of College Park, Ga., and a brother, Dr. S. W. Martin, of Hazelhurst, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

KEITH-Mr. William A. Keith, of 1698 Lakewood avenue, drowned in Savannah, Saturday, May 15, 1937. Funeral was held at the graveside May 19 at 3 p. m. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mollie Keith; two sisters Mrs. E. J. Braswell and Mrs. K B. Irwin; two brothers, Mr. George T. Keith, Mr. E. H. Keith and grandmother, Mrs. W. A. White, of Gainesville, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

CLARKE—Died, Mrs. John T. Clarke, of 198 E. Benson street, Decatur, Ga., May 19, 1937. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Leola Clarke, Decatur; sisters, Mrs. E. E. Bradford, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. Mooney, Sewanee, Tenn., and brother, Mr. J. T. Cook, Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER-Died, Mr. Frank O. Miller Sr., of 723 Elkmont drive N. E., May 19, 1937. He is sur vived by his wife, son, Mr. Frank Owen Miller Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Elva Bassett, Jacksonville Fla.; Mrs. A. D. Hartsell, Clearwater, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Ed W. Miller, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mr. G. R. M. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EVANS-Mrs. Ethland C. Evans passed away Wednesday evening at her residence, 1599 Westwood avenue, S. W. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George A. Campbell; three sons, Messrs. Paul R., Samuel P. and Grady Evans; a sister, Mrs. F. M. Al-mand; a brother, Mr. G. L. Veal; grandchildren, Mr. Scott Evans and Mrs. James E. Phillips; a great-grandson, Jimmie Phillips Jr. Funeral arrangements anounced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

HOSCH-Died, Mr. A. C. Hosch, of 623 East Lake drive, May 19, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Mildred Hosch; son, Asbury Camp Hosch Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Elma Fountain, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Darby, Vidalia, Ga.; brothers, Mr. E. F. Hosch, Mr. W. H. Hosch, Brazelton, Ga.; Mr. Clarence R. Hosch, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. C. M. Hosch, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. J. R. Hosch. Funounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. neral arrangements will be an-

CANNING—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hightower Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. Harold B. Canning, Mr. Charles Wright Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Canning, Athens Ga.; Mr. Charles Wright Jr., Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Canning, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Patterson, Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Laura Wills, Moultrie, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Harrison B. Canning Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the First Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 1 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director. neral director.

TALLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar B. Tally will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the New Hope Methodist church, South Moreland and McDonough boulevard. Rev. S. F. Dowis, Rev. H. E. McBrayer and Rev. Lawrence Davis will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 540 Federal terrace, S. E., at 10 o'clock: Mr. Harris Bar-ron, Mr. Marvin Carter, Mr. T. A. Beatty, Mr. Charles Gallaher, Mr. H. B. Bullard and Mr. J. C. Dennard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.) TOLBERT-Mrs. Emma Tolbert passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

GREEN-The remains of Mr. A. J. Green are resting in our par-lors pending completion of fu-neral arrangements. Hanley Co. MARSHALL-Mr. Emory Mar-

shall passed away in Tuskegee, Ala. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. STONE-Mrs. Willie Stone pass away May 19. Funeral announced later. Ivey Brothers, morti-

LOFTON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Minerva Lofton, Mr. Roy Lofton, Mr. Jesse Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Mr. Richard Lofton, Miss Ollie Lofton, Mrs. Sallie Brooks, Mrs. Estella Lofton, Miss Bernice Lofton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minerva Lofton tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. Harvey Johnson officiating. Interment South View, Haugabrooks.

FUNERAL NOTICES GREESON-Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Greeson, of Dacula, Ga., Route 1, will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock, eastern time, from Eb-enezer Baptist church, near Dacula, Ga. Interement, church yard. The E. L. Almand Co.

HENDRICKS-Mrs. Jennie Lee Hendricks, of 210 Randall street, East Point, died Wednesday aft-East Point, died wednesday art-ernoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by the son, H. A. Hendricks Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunn; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. J. O. Cato and Dorothy Dunn; three brothers, Messrs. John W., Howard M. and Harold Dunn. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bailey, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Horace Bailey, Mrs. Maggie White and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis, Kennesaw, Ga.; Miss Mary Joe Bailey, Knoxville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Bailey Friday. of Mrs. Mary E. Bailey Friday, 10 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the residence, 708 Ponders avenue. Interment E a n o n physich page Woodstock Ga. church, near Woodstock, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

TIMMONS-The friends of Mr. Fred Albert Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Timmons, Mr. D. B. Timmons, Mr. C. A. Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seay are invited to attend the functional forms. neral of Mr. Fred Albert Tim-mons tomorrow (Friday) after-mon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. In-terment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. Hubert Meadows, Mr. Robert Barrett, Mr. William Caps, Mr. Mobie Voyles, Mr. George Edwards and Mr. Reed Mc.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mr. Clyde Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corbett, Mr. John Smith, Miss Lula Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles S. Smith this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Lakewood Baptis. o'clock from Lakewood Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment Tuscaloosa, Ala. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 16 Sawtell avenue, at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. P. M. Cannon, Mr. W. D. Langley, Mr. T. A. Parrott, Mr. Jimmie Hudson, Mr. Harry Gibson and Mr. W. R. Corbett. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

CHAPPELEAR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Chappelear, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid, Mrs. R. W. Maner, Andrew Reid, Mrs. R. W. Maner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burdette and Miss Mittie Chappelear are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mark W. Chappelear this (Thursday) noraing, May 20, 1937, at 11 o'clock, from Cross Road Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Charles E. Hitt will officiate. Interment will be in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at 9:15 o'clock: Mr. Hugh Sentell, Mr. Allen Sentell, Mr. W. A. DeVore, Mr. M. H. DeVore, Mr. R. F. Prater and Mr. Virgil Prater and Mr. Virg. Hardman.

SAYE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. L. Saye, Mr. Edwin D. Saye J.., Mr. Ralph A. Saye, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Thebaut, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wansley, Mrs. Kate Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jolly, Mary Borden Barry, Betty Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Saye this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr., will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. SAYE-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.
The following nephews will act The following nepnews will act as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, 178 Elizabeth St., N. E., at 3 o'clock: Messrs. Frank Peacock, Gene Jolly, Lawson Jolly, Nick McLendon, Jimmie Wallace and Luther Peacock. Sam Greenberg

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WATSON—Friends and relatives
of Mrs. Lucy Watson are invited
to attend her funeral today
(Thursday) at 1 p. m. from the
Auburn Chapel, Rev. Hopkins
officiating. Interment South View. Haugabrooks.

RESPRESS—The funeral services for little Lucile Respress, of Thomaston, Ga., will be held to-day at Parker Chapel church, Monroe county. Interment in churchyard, Hanley Co., Thomaston

Mrs. Francis Towns, of rear 264
Central place, are invited to attend her funeral today at 3:30
p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery.
Hanley Co. TOWNS-Friends and relatives of

GRIFFIN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Littie Griffin and family, of 351 Martin street, are invited to attend her funeral today, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Jackson officiating, assisted by Rev. W. M. Rollin. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dickey anhounce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital. She will be named Katie Cox Dickey, for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. James L. Dickey

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-bridge, and Mrs. Willis Westmore-land motored to Tallulah Falls school to attend the lecture given last evening by Miss Anny Rutz, of Obergammer 2011 of Oberammergau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford Sasser, of Nixon, Texas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Joseph Gregg Jr., at East Lake. Accompanied by their children, Ford Jr. and Maurine, they will motor to New York city and Niagara Falls later.

Gray Lee, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. G. S. Rains, on Piedmont avenue.

Dr. Robert E. Latta has returned from Savannah where he attended the Georgia State Dental conven-

David Crockett, of Perry, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. David Crockett.

Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. returns tomorrow from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. James T. Dargan.

Miss Nell Winship returns today from Athens, Ga., where she is a student at the University of Georgia. With her father, Joseph T. Winship, and her sister, Miss Margaret Winship, she leaves for New York from where they sail Saturday for a two-month tour of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs spent the week-end at their new home at the Tate Mountain Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman left Monday for St. Simon's Island where they will spend two weeks. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine Newman, their son, Billy Newman, and Miss Sara Smith.

Howard Cutter Jr. has returned after a business trip to Chicago.

Ralph Miller returns today from New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Mc-Dougall were recent guests of Mrs. McDougall's mother, Mrs. Robert Hunt, in Griffin.

Mrs. Sallie L. Arnaud has re-turned from Birmingham, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Oliver.

Mrs. Mary Van Dyke Battey and Miss Adrienne Battey landed in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Carinthia, following a visit to

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier and Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thor. 3 H. But-trill, of Jackson, leave today for Chincinnati to attend the twenty-

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Left to right, Misses Cornelia Callaway, Anderson Dumas and Sue Clapp, a trio of Washington Seminary seniors, pictured in the "Gay Nineties" costumes they will wear in the annual class play this evening. The title of the play is "The Loving Cup" and it will be presented at 8:30 o'clock in the gardens at the home of Miss Anne Harris at 251 Valley road.

"An Evening in the Garden" Spratt, senior at the seminary, and will be featured by the senior class of Washington Seminary as the annual class play which will be The cast of "The Loving Cup," annual class play which will be staged this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the garden of Miss Anne Harris.

The cast of "The Loving Cup," a rollicking comedy, is composed of eight members of the senior

Two one-act plays will be presented, including "Romanceis," a sixteenth century romance with a Clarke. sixteenth century setting, and "The Loving Cup," a country picnic of 1910. The leading role in "Romanceis" will be played by Susan admission fee will be charged.

second annual convention of the will leave Saturday for Ponte National Colonial Dames of the Vedra, Fla., to join Mr. and Mrs. Seventeenth Century. Russell Bellman for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt have returned from a two-week visit to Florida. En route home they visited Mrs. Wallace Boyd in Delray.

Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., of Charles-

Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Merritt at her home on Rock Springs road.

Mrs. John Knox and small son returned to their home on Peachtree road Wednesday, from Piedmont hospital.

James S. Pope will sail today on the S. S. Carinthia to spend six months in Great Britain. Mrs. Pope will leave in July to join Mr. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarty

tee appointments:

Pediatrics, Mrs. H. S. Page and Mrs. Belen Vocalis; wards, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Jamier Bailfower; scrapbook, Mrs. Jenifer Grown; helping hand. Mrs. James Bailfower; strapbook, Mrs. J. H. Bush and Mrs. George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; was and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Mrs. Zack Layfield.

Miss. James Bailfower; serapook, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; days and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; days and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; days and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Wrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; days and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Wrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; days and means, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Wrs. W. T. Standard; jelly and wash cloth showers mis Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. S. D. Halley; program, Mrs. U. M. Standard; jelly and wash cloth showers mis Julius Goldsmith and Mrs. James Bailfower; flowers, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown; George Crawford; sewing, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Jenifer Brown;

Miss Doughman Weds Mr. Stout Annual Class Play This Evening At Lovely Afternoon Ceremony At Series of Parties At Reception Sunday at Wingfield

Miss Marie Christine Doughman, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Anderson Doughman, became the bride of Frank Henry Stout at the home of her parents on May 16, at 4 o'clock in the aft-ernoon. Dr. W. M. Barnett read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Blodwynn Davis.

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore a white crepe dress with short black and white packet.
A white felt hat and white accessories completed the costume. Her bouquet was composed of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Doughman were hosts at an informal ecception. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Stout will be at home at an apartment on Moreland avenue after Iwas. nue, after June 1.

Mrs. Stout is the third daughter of her parents. She graduated from Girls High school and later attended LaGrange College, at La-Grange. Her sisters are Mrs. Paul A. Potts, of Gabbetville, Ga., and Mrs. D. McKox and Miss Mar. A. Potts, or Gabbetville, Ga., and Mrs. D. D. McKoy and Miss Martha Doughman, of Atlanta. Her only brother is Thomas Doughman, of Atlanta and Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Stout is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Stout, of Owaton na, Minn. His only sister is Miss Helen Gertrude Stout, of Wheaton, Ill., and Owatonna, Minn. After finishing school in Minnesota he attended the Atlanta Law school and graduated with highest hon-ors in 1935. He is now connected with Maryland Casualty Company in the legal department.

University Group Meets Saturday.

Atlanta branch of Association of University Women meets at the Druid Hills Country Club for luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock. Kendall Weisiger will speak on "Changing Views of Social Work," For reservations, phone Mrs. A. F. Hess, Hemlock 3026-J, or Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, Walnut 2533.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Ag-nes Scott faculty and director for south Atlantic section of the As-sociation of University Women, en-tertained at dinner recently in the Anna Young Alumnae house in honor of Miss Amanda Johnson, newly elected president of the Georgia branch of University Women.

Present were the Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Amanda Johnson, Amey, Chappell and Mesdames H. J. Carson, C. E. Stine, H. W. Davis and John Strousbaugh.

Annual Recital.

Pupils from the expression class of Ruth Drew Womack will be presented in their annual recital Friday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Whitefoord Ave-

auditorium of the Whitefoord Avenue school.

Taking part will be Charlotte Kitchens, Betty Anderson. Ann Gill, Sylvia Jordan, Billie J. Daniel, Doria Autrey, Lois Autrey, Evelyn Patterson, Mary Brooke, Ann Brooke, Jean Sewel, Carolyn Eady, LeJeune Langford, Betty Mathis, Louise Hightower, Betty Anderson, Anita Bowman, Virginia Fagan, Carolyn Eady, LeJeune Langford, Betty Mathis, Louise Hightower, Betty Anderson, Anita Bowman, Virginia Smith, Mary Elizabeth Flanders, Jacqueline Flanders, Barbara Heeth, Eleanor Craft, Rena L. Flanders, Charlotte Rife, Marjorie Bush, Beth Phillips, Beverly Bush, Jane Ann Newton, Miriam Carmichael, Irene Jacob, Joyce Burton, Edwina Davis, Mildred McCain, Barbara Fussell, Harold O'Neal, Clarence Autrey, Kenneth Parketon, David Patterson, Bobby Sanders, John Anderson Jr., Billy Anderson, George Brown, Bobby Mathis, Herndon Jenkins, Mell Baldwin, Bobby Flanders.

Miss Summers Feted Jack J. Spalding Will Be Honored

Mrs. Goodrich White has planned a seated tea in honor of Miss Summers on Wednesday and Miss Margaret Jemison will give a bridge party on Thursday at her home on Virginia circle. Miss Catherine Swaringen will honor Miss Summers with a luncheon at the Pile.

Invited were Miss Summers, Misses Martha Summers, Catherine Swaringen, Virginia Byers, Clara Morrison, Frances McDonald, Katherine Hestyka, Vella Marie Bohm, Mary Fairfax Stevens and Olive Linch, and Mesdames Roger Jacobs. L. N. Hutchinson, C. R. Summers, Arthur Young. MRS. FRANK YENRY STOUT.

Benefit Bridge.

Chapter No. 3 of All Saints Episcopal church sponsors a benefit bridge party May 28 at 3 o'clock at Davison's. Handsome prizes will be given and players are requested to bring their own cards.

Young entertained at a luncheon at her home on Golf circle for Miss Grove.

Covers were laid for Misses Grove Virginia Marshall, Marjoric Carmichael, and Mesdames William Fambrough, Paul Reese, Willingham Marshall, J. W. Feeney, John Wesley Weekes, R. D. Grove and the hostess.

Miss Virginia Byers will be hostess Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on The Prado in honor of Miss Mary Summers, whose marriage to Maurice Curtis Langhorne will take place June 3. Mrs. W. C. Byers will assist in entertaining.

Invited are Misses Summers, Catherine Swaringen, Martha Summers, Maurice Atkinson and Max Dorsett.

Australet Jamison and Mesdames A. D. Dubles, C. R. Summers, Maurice Atkinson and Max Dorsett.

Tuesday Miss Mabel Bagby has planined a linen shower to be given at her home on Blue Ridge avenue. Invited for this occasion are Misses Summers, Catherine Summers, Catherine Summers, Catherine Summers, Catherine Summers, Catherine Summers, Catherine Summers, Maurice Atkinson and Miss Robert F. Macdix, Bates Block, Margaret Mitchell Marsh, W. D. Grant, Fitzhank Roox, 2. J. Sheehan and J. Harold Micholson, Mrs. Slaton was a member of the first board of curators, elected in 1926, and has served continuously in addition she has been continuously in a didition she has been continuously in a member of the executive committee of the society, since its or-summers, Catherine Swaringen, Virginia Ryers, Martha Summers, Maxine Cooper, Annette Arnold, Margaret Morgan Speur, Miss Mary Thorne and Miss Robert B. Troutman will be served on the distinct of the Atlanta Historical Society Mrs. Slaton was a member of the first board of curators, elected in 1926, and has served continuously in addition she has been continuously in a didition she has been continuously in a member of the executive committee of the society, since its or-summers, Catherine Swaringen, Virginia Ryers, Martha Summers, Maxine Cooper, Annette Arnold, Margaret Morgan Speur, Miss Mary Thorne Martha Callaway, Lorduckinson.

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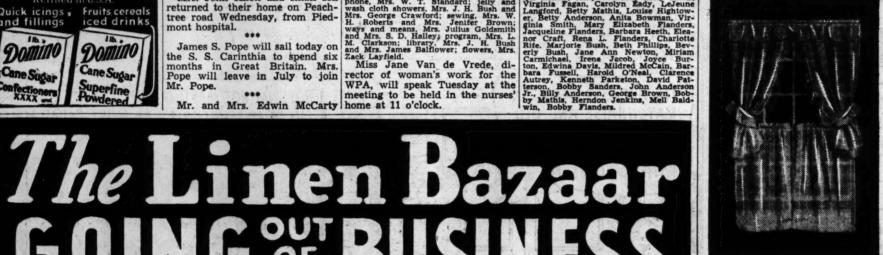
Miss Summers with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel on Saturday.

An event of last Saturday was the bridge party given by Miss Lorraine Smith and Miss Elizabeth Young. Mrs. Linton Smith assisted in entertaining.

Invited were Miss Summers with a service of the state of the state



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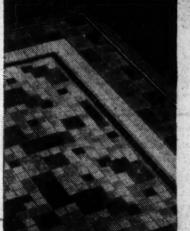
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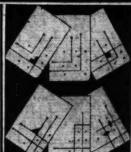
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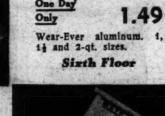
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Young Atlantans Buy Property Once Offered Them as a Gift

By Sally Forth.

He who laughs last, laughs best, the old adage says, and today Sally presents an amusing, as well as an interesting, illustration on the subject. Several years ago Mrs. Robert H. Martin owned a beautiful lot on Brentwood drive, which she thought would be an ideal site for a home for her son and daughter, Bob and Margaret Martin. But Bob and Margaret "turned it down cold." They weren't interested and didn't want the lot, so Mrs. Martin sold it to a real estate company.

A few months ago Bob and Margaret decided they would buy a home, and one afternoon while driving through Garden Hills they spied an adorable white brick house. Upon entering they decided that it was the home they had dreamed of and the one they wanted to Negotiations were arranged and when the title was drawn up

off the dining room.

Bob has his study done in

green, with very masculine furnishings. He also has his own piano, for, as everyone knows, he is a talented musician and sings

in the West End Baptist church choir. The downstairs bath is in

yellow and green tile. Upstairs, artistic Mrs. Martin has furnished her bedroom in maple in a color motif of blue and rose. Her young daughter's room is also in

maple, which is in keeping with the paneled walls of knotted pine,

and decorated in red and white. Her brother, Bob Jr.'s, is more mannish and his little room is in mahogany, with high four-poster

WEDDING bells are ringing

VV with more gusto than ever this summer, and Cupid seems to

be getting in a lot of work that the public hasn't been told about

officially. Sally hears that things are very, very serious between a certain popular young couple.

He is one of Atlanta's most

prominent young bachelors with a Caruso-like voice that has charmed many gatherings. The younger son of a family of wide-ly known brothers, he has had

many casual affairs before, but this seems to be the real thing.

beautiful young girl who teaches school in the city system. She

is equally as musical as he and she and her constant companion

seem to be as congenial along

other lines as along those of mu-sic. They make a delightful cou-ple and Sally joins with their many friends in the hope that they will soon be saying "I do."

SALLY hears echoes from the Rose Show to the effect that

capable Mrs. W. Troy Bivings Jr., who worked so hard to obtain

the trophies for the classes, was

ill and unable to witness the presentation of the silver prizes. A feature of the show was the portable radio which was car-

ried throughout the room of the

exhibits for leaders among gar-den affairs to broadcast the activi-

ties, the speakers being Mrs. Ciyde King Jr. and Mrs. Charles

Le Roux, past presidents of the Druid Hills Garden Club, which

sponsored the show; Mrs. Donald

Hastings, president of the Gar-den Clubs of Georgia; Mrs. Joel

Hunter, past president of the Georgia Rose Society, and Mrs.

Phinizy Calhoun, sweepstakes winner at the show.

DID you see the cute little girl who nearly stole the show at the beautiful Seminary May Day pageant Tuesday? She was the flower girl in the

as she is gifted with rhythm, the slow strains of the wedding march didn't please the young

\$4.95

Thumb wedding scene, and

buy. Negotiations were arranged and all arrangements were completed for the sale, the young Martins learned with a variety of emotions that they were signing up to buy the lot which they had turned down cold as a gift from their mother. Since Mrs. Mai tin sold the lot, the adorable white house had been built and fate had directed the young cou-ple to it as their choice for a home.

They have moved in now, and Mrs. Martin is enjoying a good laugh at the expense of her son and his wife who are buying property which was once offered them as a gift. But the voung couple is delightfully happy in their new home, which is proving a popular rendezvous for their many friends and for the playmates of their young son and daughter, Bob and Margaret. The youngsters have a swing and a sand pile in the backyard and when little Margaret is a bit larger it is a safe bet that her father will have a doll house for

The home is charmingly attrac-tive from both exterior and interior views. A bright red mail box and red flowers in the frontyard give a brilliant dash of color. One enters the hallway, which is is the living room with off-white walls and large windows screened with Venetian blinds. There is a green rug which is an effective contrast to the chairs and couch done in dark red, while lamps and vases are in while. A baby grand piano forms a hand-some piece of the furnishings, while various antiques add to the homelike atmosphere of the

The dining room is on the right of the entrance hall and is in green. The Duncan Phyfe table is surrounded with Chinese Chippendale chairs upholstered in white leather. A bay window filled with plants is a feature. A breakfast room in red white with corner cabinets filled with red and white dishes

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miss at all. So she stepped out upon the field, taking as long strides as her short legs would permit. Such a cunning little girl with so much spirit. even to the tune of solemn bridal music from "Lohengrin," caused much amusement in the audience and, unconsciously, the youngster was the center of attraction.

Delphians Meet. Members of Beta chapter of national society of Delphians will attend a called meeting Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall to complete the year's work by June 1. The president, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, will preside.

For Miss Gatewood. Listed among additional parties to honor Miss Julia Gatewood, popular bride-elect whose mar-riage to Lieutenant Peter W. Garland Jr. takes place at an early date, is the tea at which Misses Kathleen and Evelyn Brannon entertain on Saturday at the College Park Woman's Club.

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, MAY 20. Atlanta Writers' Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock at the At-lanta Woman's Club.

Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school sudi-

Executive board of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Psi Sigma sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Mann, 490 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

Associate Matrons and Patrons of Atlanta and Chattahoochee dis-

Aliae Class of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets with Mrs. Frank Fair, 1057 Kings-ton road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon Installs Officers.

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New officers of Mu Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon for the year 1937-1938 were installed Wednesday at the business meeting held at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Elizabeth Wright was re-elected president. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Clyde Harling; recording secretary, Missins Jelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jeff Hutchings; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Lowrance; warden, Miss Grace McKinley; chaplain, Mrs. Clayton Blanchard; chorister, Miss Elizabeth Allen; alumnae secretary, Mrs. Roy McCollum; historian, Mrs. Henry Ware Jr.

Girl Scout Secretary Is Introduced.

Miss Catherine Sherard was honor guest at the meeting of Camp Fire Guardians' Association held Monday evening with Mrs. Francis Swanson at East Lake. The Mrs. J. C. Malone introduced Miss Sherard as the new executive secretary of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, and director of Camp Toccoa for the forthcoming season. She comes here from Omaha, Neb., where she served in Omega Sorority. Omana, 'Neb., where she served in the same capacity for three years. She is a native of Georgia, having lived in Gainesville, where she at-tended Brenau College and receiv-ed her B. A. degree. She received her master's degree in psychology at the University of North Caro-

lived in Gainesville, where she attended Brenau College and received her B. A. degree. She received her master's degree in psychology at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Sherard is especially interested in the junior organization and plans to continue her activity with the younger girls in Atlanta. Indian symbolism is a particular hobby of Miss Sherard, having first become interested through work with Miss Ruth Kemp, of the

national Camp Fire staff. She has continued to study along this line and has compiled an original manuscript on symbolism from material secured through research at the University of Nebraska museum, and in the Field museum in Chicago. Other phases of handcraft and general craft work will be stressed in her work with the local Camp Fire Girls.

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Garden Hills Club Installs Officers

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the Fifth District of Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, install-ed new officers of the Garden Hills Woman's Club recently at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs, reviewed the year's honored this afternoon when Mrs. Warren Cox entertains 70 friends

Work.

New officers and chairmen of committees are: President, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs; first vice president, Mrs. Jack Rushin; second vice president, Mrs. Jack Rushin; second vice president, Mrs. S. E. Treadwell; treasurer, Mrs. James S. Huff, recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde M. Kennedy; auditor, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh; garden division, Mrs. W. O. Pierce, chairman; Miss Ruby Smith, co-chairman; Misrae, Mrs. R. H. Johns, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Larpenteur, co-chairman; welfare, Mrs. Spencer Brewer, Mrs. Byron Kistner, co-chairman; Mrs. H. A. Hoffman, co-chairman; Mrs. H. A. Hoffman, co-chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. D. B. Wood, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Maxwell Blick, co-chairman; clitizenship,

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errands and carry his paper route.

He is 14, attends the McIntosh Gram-

mar School, and lives at 902 North

Washington St., Albany, Ga.

SOCIETY EVENTS Tea This Afternoon

at tea at her home on Ridgewood drive. Mrs. Paty, the wife of the

former dean of men at Emory University, will go with her husband

to Chicago, where Mr. Paty will become scholarship director for

Seniors To Be Feted.

Miss Jeannette Stanton will en-

Glenn Memorial church at a buf-

fet supper at her home on Friday

at 7 o'clock in honor of the mem-

bers of the class who are being graduated from Druid Hills High school.

Honor guests are Misses Mary Free-man, Helen Jacobs, Betty Lottis, Virginia Martin, Mary Claudia Neff, Laura Sale, others invited are Misses Josephine Pix-ton, Virginia Miller, Marjorie Adams, An-ne Gellerstedt Sarah Jane Holbrook, Vir-ginia Colar and Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, teacher.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20.

To Honor Mrs. Patu Miss Alice McDonald gives a tea at her home on Piedmont ave-nue for Miss Alice Glenn, bride-elect. Mrs. Raymond Paty, who leaves soon to reside in Chicago, will be

Mrs. A. R. Payne and Mrs. S. D. Gausemel entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Habersham road for Miss Cecilia Grove and her flance, Herbert J. Burrus, of Kalispell, Mont.

Mrs. Orville Fisher gives a tea at 5 o'clock at her home in Fort McPherson honoring Miss Jean

Miss Elizabeth Henderson will become the bride of Randolph Hastings, of Tampa, Fla., at 6 o'clock at the home of the brideelect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Courtenay, on Fairview avenue in Decatur, to be followed by a reception.

Mrs. Sam Lockhart gives a hosiery shower at her home on South Gordon street complimenting Miss Mary Susan Turnipseed, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Mann and Miss Frances Castleberry will honor Miss Elizabeth Clark, brideelect, with a kitchen shower this evening at the home of Miss Mann on Penn avenue.

The senior play will be presented by the senior class of Washington Seminary at 8 o'clock in Anne Harris on Valley road.

R. L. Hope kindergarten will present a pageant at 5 o'clock.

The school of the Methodist Children's Home of Decatur presents a program at 8:15 o'clock at the home.

Hapeville Woman's Club gives its

AndMr.WayneFeted

Miss Virginia Courts and Tucker Wayne, whose marriage will be a social event of June 16, continue to be honored at a series of social affairs. Today Miss Ida Sadler entertains six guests at luncheon at her home on Thir-

eenth street for Miss Courts.
On May 29 Miss Yolande Gwin entertains at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel complimenting Miss Courts, and on June 5 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. have planned on aperitif party for Miss Courts and Mr. Wayne.

The popular couple will be feted at a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper on June 6, and Mrs. William Parker Sr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker Jr. have planned a party for Miss Courts, the date to be announced

Yesterday Mrs. Harry Buice entertained at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road honoring the bride-elect

Guests were Miss Courts, Miss Virginia Wayne and Mesdames Malon Courts, Wil-liam Wellborn, Linton C. Hopkins Jr., Harry Holland, Green Warren, Joseph Cooper, Irving Schweppe and Everard Richardson Jr.

For Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Clifford T. Marbut entertained yesterday at luncheon at her home on Park lane in Ansley Park honoring Mrs. John Kennedy of Evanston, Ill., the former Miss Elizabeth Colbert, who is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip

M. Colbert.
Present were Mesdames Kennedy, S. Walton Peabody, Charles T. Lewis, James Hargis Jr., W. Allen Ramsey and Miss Hazel Mindling.

annual grandmother's party at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, 3701 Atlanta avenue, at 3

The Good Deed Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons serves a luncheon at Sterchi's

Miss Virginia Courts ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

On the Air Today

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
7:00—Kate Smith's Bandwagon, WGST.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,
WSB.
8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur
Program, WGST.
8:00—Lanny Ross' Show Boat,
WSB.

9:00—Your Adventure, Floyd Gibbons, WGST. 9:00—Bing Crosby and the Mu-sic Hall, WSB. 9:30-March of Time, WGST.

KATE SMITH GUESTS-Kate Smith presents Pauline Frederick and Phillip Holmes, both noted personalities of stage and screen, program heard over WGST at 7 Miss Frederick and Mr. Holmes

will be heard in the Broadway success, "Amber." Benny Youngman's daffy dia-logue and Jack Miller's orchestral

highlights round out the Bandwagon varieties. The program music includes:
"Never in a Million Years," Ka

Smith.
"Does Your Mother Come From Ire-land?" Kate Smith.
"The Little Things We Used to Do,"
Kate Smith.
"Spring Cleaning." Miss Smith and the Three Ambassadors.
"Savage Serenade," Miss Smith and chorus.

"TRUE ADVENTURES" - A trio of unusual adventures rivalling those of the Arabian Nights and featuring the true-life experiences of a blind Canadian and his companion, who were trapped on a railroad trestle with a train approaching; a Massachusetts man injustly accused of theft, and the way in which his own investigation tracked down the thief; and a New Jersey woman who returned to her home to find her mother ac cused of attempted suicide be dramatized by Floyd Gibbons on the "Your True Adventure" program over WGST at 9 o'clock

SHOW BOAT HOUR-Elaine Arden, famous vaudeville comedienne, and Lynn Martin and the Merry Macs, well-known radio swingsters, will be the guests of Lanny Ross on the Show Boat program heard over WSB at 7 to-

Miss Arden will engage in repartee of the same sort that made her popular in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."

Molasses 'n' January's special brand of comedy will be part of the merry-making, and Al Good-man's orchestra, the Modern Choir and Ford Bond will complete the

The program music will in-

405.2 WSB Kilocycles

5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00.—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00.—Morring Devotions, NBC.
7:15.—News.
7:30.—Cheerio Program, NBC.
8:00.—The Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:55.—Press-Radio News.
9:00.—The Morin Sisters, NBC.
9:15.—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30.—Enid Day.
9:45.—News.
10:00.—The Vagabonds Quartet, NBC.
10:15.—The Woman's News Review.
10:30.—Bettly Moore, decorator.
10:45.—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:50.—Terri Franconi, tenor, NBC.
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12:15.—M.—News.
12:30.—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
13:40.—Terri Franconi, tenor, NBC.
13:40.—Terri Franconi, tenor, NBC.
13:50.—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45.—The Washing Club Message
4:05.—Alanta Advertising Club Message
4:05.—Archer Gibson, organist, NBC.
4:00.—Biom Matinee, NBC.
4:00.—Biom Matinee, NBC.
4:00.—Birenau College program.
5:15.—Voladimir Brenner, pianist, NBC.
4:30.—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
5:00.—Brenau College program.
5:15.—Valdimir Brenner, pianist, NBC.
6:00.—Easy Aces.
6:15.—Ray Sinatra's orchestra, NBC.
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6:00.—Lanny Ross' Showboat, NBC.
8:00.—Lanny Ross' Showboat, NBC.
9:00.—Bing Croeby's Music Hall, NBC.
10:00.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. clude:
"The Great Big Saw Came Nearer and Nearer," Lynn Martin and the Merry Macs."
"Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," Martin and Merry Macs.
"How Could You?" Martin.
"Whose Babe?" Martin and Merry Macs. "Whose Baue: Macs.
Macs.
Silvio and Nedda duet from "Pagliacci," Miss Conner and Thomas.
"Where Are You?" Lanny Ross.
"Barefoot Trail," Lanny Ross.
"I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," Lanny

HOLLYWOOD STARS-Hollywood will supply all the guest tal-ent on Bing Crosby's program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. The guests will be Lee Tracy, Lionel Stander and William Gargan, screen actors, and Connie Boswell,

Songs by the cast and current hits by Johnny Green's orchestra will be featured on the program.

218.8 WATL Kilocycles 6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller.

6:05—Bill Owen's Arcadians,
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers,
7:00—The Good Morning Man!
9:00—Fats Waller,
9:05—Tommy Dorsey 'sMusic,
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round,
10:00—Spanish Lesson,
10:30—Wesley Memorial Hour,
11:30—Morning Melodies,
12:00—Earle Pudney's Ramble in Rhythm,
21:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music,
1:00—Chester Lincoln's Ensemble,
1:30—To Be Announced.

2:00—Earle Pudney's Ramble in Rhyl
2:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music,
1:00—Chester Lincoin's Ensemble.
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1:00—Dean Be Announced.
1:45—American Family Robinson.
1:00—Bean Irwin, Vocalist.
1:15—Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.
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1:16—Bob Clifford, Valeria Vaughn.
1:17—Bob Clifford, Valeria Vaughn.
1:18—Historian Corchestra.
1:19—Ee Winter. Organist.
1:19—Ee Winter.
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5:45—Lowell Thomas, news.
6:00—The Johnson Family.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Pleasant Valley Prolics.
6:45—Bob Newhall, Sports.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
8:00—Sing Crosby.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—William Stoess' orchestra.
11:30—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
11:35—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
11:45—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
11:45—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
11:50—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
11:00—Sign Off.

Phi Chi Theta Plans Dance This Evening.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi The ta of the evening division of the University of Georgia will enter-tain with their annual spring dance at Peachtree Gardens this eve-ning. Phi Chi Theta is a national professional sorority with 23 active chapters and ten alumnae chapters in the United States. Its chapters in the United States. Its purpose is to foster high ideals for women with business careers. The Phi Chi Theta leadout, in which members and their escorts will participate, will be a feature. Members will wear corsages of lavender and gold, sorority colors. Invitations have been issued to the alumni chapter of Phi Chi Theta, Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Theta sorories, the Hilarian

Theta, Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Theta sorories, the Hilarian and Venetian Clubs, Delta Kappa. Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, also to Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Alabama.

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badour. 11:00—Henry Bussee crchestra, NBC. 11:30—Phil Ohman orchestra, NBC. 12:00—Sign Off.

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CARACAS—7 p. m.—The Theater of the Air. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BERLIN—7:45 p. m.—The research of German history and folklore, old and new festivals. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PRAGUE—7:55 p. m.—Slovak folk

festivals. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. PRAGUE—7:55 p. m.—Slovak folk songs. OLR, 4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg. LONDON—8 p. m.—"Changing London," a talk by the Right Hon, Herbert Morrison, M. P. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.31 meg. PARIS—10:45 p. m.—"The Merry Widow," operetta by Franz Lehar. TPA-4. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. TOKYO—11:15 a. m.—Songs based on Japanese Classical Kabuki Plays, the Kabuki Stage 18.15 m., 18.0 meg. m.—Hawaiian Nights. CJRO, 46.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

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6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY HE CONSTITUTION 6:15—Georgia Rhythm. 6:15—Georgia Rhythm.
6:30—The dambun' Kid
6:45—Blue Sky Boys.
7:00—Seven O'clock Varieties.
7:13—Suburban Simple Simons.
7:30—Musical Suncial.
8:10—AILANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Moods in Music. WPAR WMAZ WCOC.
6:00-Poetic Melodies.
6:15-Ma. and Pa. aketch.
6:30-Alexander Woollcott, talk.
6:45-Boake Carter.
7:00-Katt. Smith's hour.
2:00-Bajor Bowes' hour.
2:00-Bowes' hour.
2:00-Jay Freeman's orchestra.
10:00-Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00-Red Nichol's orchestra.
11:00-Red Nichol's orchestra.
11:30-Eddle Flkins' orchestra.
12:00-Organ and dance. 8:10—AILANTA AND IME WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:13—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pick-ups.
9:400—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:15—Booldy John Love and his Gang.
9:45—Console Moods with Ran and Don.
10:00—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.
10:13—Quality Twins, CBS.
10:13—Quality Twins, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
11:00—The Merrymakers, CBS.
11:10—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Swingsters
12:00—The Southerners.
12:00—The Southerners.
12:15 P. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:20—Studio.
12:30—George Rector, CBS.

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WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:20—Studio.
12:30—George Rector. CBS.
12:45—Stidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—Silver Serenade
1:13—Edna Sellers organist. CBS.
1:30—Merry Coffee Drinkers.
1:45—Myrt and Marge. CBS.
2:00—Blubber Bergman.
2:10—Musical Matinee.
2:30—Do You Remember, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Bob Byron. CBS.
3:30—Loew's Grand program.
3:15—Novelteers, CBS.
3:30—Loew's Grand program.
4:00—Current Questions Before the Senate CBS.
4:15—All Hands on Deck, CBS.
4:15—All Hands on Deck, CBS.
4:15—All Hands on Deck, CBS.
4:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:20—Alexander Woolloott. CBS.
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6:30—Boake Carter. CBS.
7:00—The Bangwagon. CBS.
7:00—The Bangwa KGNC.

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

8:15—Vocal Varieties.

8:30—Songs and Helen Traubel.

8:45—Eugen Boissevain's talk.

7:00—Rudy Vallee's hour.

8:00—Lanny Ross Showboat.

9:00—Radio Music Hall.

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:05—John B. Kennedy.

10:15—Martinez Brothers, quartet.

10:30—Northern Lights, drama.

11:30—Les Brown and orchestra.

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6:00—Easy Aces, skit
6:15—The Norsemen's Quartet.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Jerry Cooper, songs.
7:00—Roy Shield's Encore Music.
7:30—Boston Symphony orchestra.
8:30—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee.
9:30—To be announced.
10:00—News; To be announced.
10:00—News; To be announced.
10:00—Reddie Varzar' orchestra.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
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11:30—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

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6:00—Spring Rhythm, variety program
6:30—Painting Since the Mid-Nineteenth
Century.
7:00—Music and You.
7:30—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter commentator.
8:15—"Talk About Books."
8:30—Music for Today.
9:30—Music for Today.
9:30—Herry Weber's Musical Revus.
10:30—Herry Weber's Musical Revus.
10:30—Lee Shelley's orchestra.
10:30—Lee Shelley's orchestra.
11:30—Henry King's orchestra.

Benefit Party.

The preschool association of Je-rome Jones school will sponsor a benefit bridge party today at 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's tea room. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. F. E. Lyons at Main 3771. Tickets will be on sale at the door and the public is invited.

Tri Delta Alliance To Give Tea Friday

An interesting event of Friday will be the tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Conner, 952 Lullwater road, N. E., given by the Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta Delta.

Assisting Mrs. Conner will be the following officers, installed recently at the annual Georgia state day luncheon: Mrs. R. R. Lett, president; Mrs. John M. Soyers, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, secretary: Mrs. P. D. Allen, treasurer, and Mrs. S. L. Astin, public-

ity cl 'I'man.

The following members and any visiting Tri Deltas are invited: Mesdames P. D. Allen, S. L. Astin, J. F. Bell, Erie Cocke, Thomas Conner, B. F. Cook, W. T. Dent, C. E. Dowman, W. C. Dumas, R. B. Eleaver, G. A. Fisher, J. F. Hoffman, F. H. Horton, Phillip Jackson, A. E. Jenkins, Louis P. Jervey, R. Lett, C. E. Lovette, Warren C. Maddox, W. A. Mitchell, A. A. Orrender, W. D. Phillips, C. L. Pentecost, Harris Purks, J. O'H. Sanders, Austin Smith, John M. Soyers, Elizabeth Syfan, Thomas Walker, George D. White, Warren Woodward, Jack Wynn, J. W. Yon W. K. Boardman Jr., C. C. Brooks, Joel C. Harris Jr., Trimble Johnson, Frank Johnson, Robert Keyes, J. C. Laube, A. F. Leavitt, Luther Randall, H. S. Rice, J. D. Seay, W. S. Smart, Carter Smith, Misses Ann Berkeley, Carolyn Campbell, Mary Duncan, Kathleen Eliott, Mary Gordon, Ruth, Jelka F. Logan, Judy Morgan, Frances, Elizabeth Tunison, Alice Trabue, Ruth Williams, Fannie Hinton Emma Rae Rambo, Betty Brown, Polly Barnwell, Rosalie Brooks, Helen Clarke, Evelyn Flowers, Rannie Retty Yon and Louise McKie.

Dogwood Club.

Dogwood Block Club met re-cently with Mrs. E. E. Gray Jr. and Mrs. J. A. King at the lat-ter's home on Elbert street. Prizes were won by Mrs. T. M. Whit-worth and Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

Present were Mesdames C. A. Black, A. F. Kiser, N. E. Maddox, C. E. Jackson, H. J. Montgomery, Weyman Orr, L. D. Specht, T. M. Whitworth, J. A. Holmes, E. E. Gray Jr. and J. A. King. The club meets in June with Mrs. A. F.



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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A gentleman of the jury would like to know why it is that so many more wives than husbands set up wolf howls over their marriage disappointments. He's marriage disappointments. He's quite sure that as many husbands as wives are disappointed. suffer and are sad when love lies a-bleeding. Thus he con-cludes that men are better sports

He's all wet as every woman knows and we can tell him why. Maybe husbands are as frequently disappointed in wives as wives in husbands, but the men don't take it so hard. A man's life, like his suit of clothes is full of pockets, big and little, round and square and when he reaches into one and meets with disappointment, he has a dozen others to forage in. The poor wives have only on pocket in their lives and if they reach in and find it empty they are desolated It's the same old story that Lord Byron put in a quick pill dose:
"Love is of man's life a thing

Tis woman's whole existence." When a man discovers that the little woman is not the person he took her to be he has a swell time finding diversion from his disap-pointment. The field is large, business, hobbies, men friends and if he is too keenly cut there will soon be some women friends and per-haps a bottle or two. It isn't his are too cowardly to make openly. nature to sit down and grieve As though anyone in Germany about what he can't help. It isn't dared make any political demonhis nature to talk voluably or weep copiously over his sorrow. He goes The drama is "Don Carlos." The out to look for gladness.

But lo the poor wife is whip-ped when she discovers her loss. Her sense of humor goes like a light. She can think of nothing else, talk of nothing else and when a female's thoughts are sad they automatically open the faucet. Tears and talk are her meat, day and night. She's been pretty dependent upon that husband and still is; for support, for approval, for affection, for appeasement of her vanity. If he doesn't come through nobody or nothing can divert her until she has talked herself black in the and cried her eyes red.

It doesn't take many sessions for the husband to convey the idea that he's fed up with tears and talk, yet she must have an ear for this is her only outlet. Pride restrains her from talking to her family. She prefers to go to a professional confident; her pastor, priest, family physician, psychiatrist or problem column editor than to tell her sad tale to her mother or sister. Maybe her instinct doesn't betray her at that, for an outsider is more likely to see her problem with unprejudiced eye than is some-one who loves her. All things being equal the outsider will show her where she let her foot slip and try to show her how to catch step again.

The wife who's lost her husband isn't such a poor sport after all. She's had a terrible wallop and it takes her a long time to come back. She's lost everything when she's lost that husband and there's one thing on her mind, how to get him back. Nine times out of ten her tactics are dead wrong for which she can't be altogether blamed. She's running true to form, acting by instinct rather than by reason. Isn't she a woman?

It's a hard heartedman that women when they stand by the CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

SALLY'S SALLIES



woman can be read like once you get her in hand.

JUST NUTS



On The Record

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE. A strange and fascinating thing is happening in Germany. An an-cient classic German drama, which has been part of

the repertoire of the German theaters for generations, has ern political play. Whenever and wherever it is presented the theaters are crowded, and at one point in the plause becomes a demonstra tion. Brief mention of the fac has been made

from Berlin. But now that the German

last month have reached America, sion see that what happened in Berlin has happened in many other cities where the play has been performed, and has put the German government in something of a dilemma. The "Frankfurter Zei-tung," in a recent issue, devotes a quarter of the front page to an editorial protesting against the demonstrators who "under cover of the darkness of the theater indulge in expressions which they As though anyone in Germany author is Friederich Schiller, titan ot German poets, contemporary of

Dorothy

It is 20 years since I read "Don Carlos" as part of a college course, and I had totally forgotten the old play, and therefore opened its jects: pages the other day to read why "Re and where the German public, un-der the Hitler dictatorship, have burst forth with so disturbing

A long and sometimes turgid drama, written in lofty but rather florid blank verse at the turn of the nineteenth century, my skin nevertheless prickled with excitement as I read and began to see Besides she has no office to go to Berlin and elsewhere. For "Don where she meets many men of Carlos" is one long and eloquent many minds, to say nothing of apostrophe to human freedom. The some swishing peticoast. She has no planning with the partner to beat the competitor, no business set his face against his sovereign, thing to make make a properties and the competitions and the sawkers. For Don and eloquent and elocular is one long and eloquent a trips to make new connections and Philip II, the man who eventual-foster old ones. It isn't her nature ly brought Spain to ruin. The time to go out and hunt up diversion. is sixteenth-century Europe and Isn't her nature to drown her sor- everywhere except in Spain the row and try to be gay. She's born renaissance, with its emphasis on discovery, truth and freedom, is discovery, truth and freedom, is dawning. Only Spain is still bound in the spirit and ritual of the midile ages in their decadence, with Philip himself claiming mystic and divine powers. Posa hopes through Don Carlos, the Crown Prince, to bring the spirit of the renaissance

into his country.

The high point in the drama oc-

ourney over some conquered territories: . . . so many rich and blooming

provinces. Filled with a valiant, great and decent people.

To be he father of a race like

and then I stumbled on a heap of dead

Philip protests, saying that he been forced to act so, but Posa interrupts him: "True you were forced to act so

but that you Could dare fulfill your taskthis fills my soul
With shuddering horror!" . . .

And then begins Posa's arraignment of his sovereign, which word for word might be an arraignment of the present German dictatorhip.

The audience, thinking of assas-

sinations, concentration camps, secret arrests, and universal espionage, hears these words:
"A milder age will follow that

of yours; An age of truer wisdom then the State Will spare her children, and

No longer glory to be thus inhuman . . . This graveyard's peace! do you hope to end What you have now begun? Say, do you hope

necessity

Would you alone in Europe fling Before the rapid wheel of Des-

To check the ripening change in

Christendom?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON German airplanes over Spain! Cannons instead of butter! Sixty thousand Germans leaving Ger-

many, for France, for England, for free lands! The audience hears Posa exclaim: "Already thousands have your kingdom fled In joyful poverty. The honest

For his faith exiled was your noblest son! See! With a mother's arms how other lands Welcome the fugitives and Britain blooms In rich luvuriance from our country's arts! Our country is forsaken, and

all Europe
Exulting sees his foe oppressed with wounds
By his own hand inflicted!" In the darkened German thea-

ters the audience sit closer to the is speaking with extreme pas-"You would plant For all eternity, and yet the

seeds You sow around you are the seeds of death! This hopeless task, with na-ture's laws at strife Will ne'er survive the spirit of its founder! In vain you waste your high and royal life In projects of destruction. Man

is greater Than you estéem him! He will burst the chains Of a long slumber, and reclaim His just and hallowed rights! With Nero's name . . . Will history couple yours!"

And now comes the plea to the claims divine rights over his sub-

"Restore us all you have deprived us of! And generous as strong, let happiness from your horn of plenty! Let man's mind Flow

Ripen in your vast empire-All you have taken from us, and become Amidst a thousand kings, a King indeed! Breathless the audience as

ears the words:
"Renounce the mimicry of godlike powers
Which level us to nothing! Be in truth An image of the Deity him-

Never did mortal man possess so much
For purpose so divine! . . . one pen-stroke now, One motion of your hand, can new create

grant us liberty of thought!" "But grant us liberty of thought!"

The words are cried passionately, and as they sound a thousand men and women in Hitler's Gercurs in Act 3, when Philip, un-conscious of Posa's viewpoint, calls many burst into cyclonic applause. nim into audience to ask why he It thunders up to where Dr. Jonas absented himself from the sef Goebbels, commissar for prophas absented himself from the court. Posa takes the opportunity, as one of the first grandees of Spain, to tell his sovereign exactly what he thinks of the state of the nation.

describing his liberty of thought! This demining the court of thought! onstration was not rehearsed. No brown-shirted storm troopers and black-shirted S. S. men are here! No waving banners with the Swastika; no blare of drums, no massed formations.

But the German enlightenment this
I thought must be divine indeed:
another revolution, made not to enchain men but to see them free. took you in hand and introduced

Perhaps Dr. Goebbels remembers that it was an opera, "La Muette de Portici," by Auber, which started the Belgian revolu-"La available but to the screen as an tion in 1830. Perhaps he remembers that a play, "The Marriage of Figaro," was not unimportant in the history of the French revolution. And unquestionably he won-ders what in the world he shall all such problems with a single do about it. Let Friederich Schiller rise from his grave to lead an opposition, or suppress a classic and eternal piece of truly German (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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enchanting, as glamorous and ro-

mantic as you can make it. But suppose your pocketbook is slim! church wedding with all trim-mings costs. The heaviest burden falls on mother and dad. They send engraved invitations and announcements. They have the church decorated. They pay or-ganist and sexton for their services. They provide the place, decorations, music and food-includ-ing the wedding cake-for the

redding breakfast or reception.
You give your attendants their oouquets and gifts as a rememprance of the occasion. You've a gift for Jack, the nicest groom in the world, and a ring for him if you're using the double ring cere-

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

clergyman are the groom's share of the expenses. He orders your mother and his, boutonnieres for your father and his, and for his best man and ushers. He gives gloves and ties to his attendants, also gifts. He sends you his gift. usually a piece of jewelry to deck your bridal gown.

Both bride's and groom's attendants buy their own costumes. The style for best man and ushers is traditional—striped trousers, cutaway, waistcoat, silk hat for a day wedding; tails for evening. You pick the style for the costumes of your maid of honor and brides-maids. If one of your attendants is Cousin Kit, living on her salary as a secretary, select an outfit she can buy without skimping on lunches.

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SOVIET PEACE ERA SEEN.

Ring, license, and fee to the it! For your wedding may be correct without attendants or reception. Invite relatives and dearest friends by note or word of mouth. Have the ceremony at home or in the chapel, with appro priate decorations. Send engraved acquaintances. Or would you rather have loads

of friends at your wedding? Then handsome afternoon dress or your going-away suit. Jack—perhaps he'd never have occasion in your community or social set to wear formal clothes again anyway—can wear a business suit. Dispense with announcements and send invitations to all. To pare costs still more, have an

informal ceremony with only a few guests. Careful planning can make the simplest wedding an occasion to keep alive in memory.

Tomorrow: Are You Going to Your dream gown? Then have (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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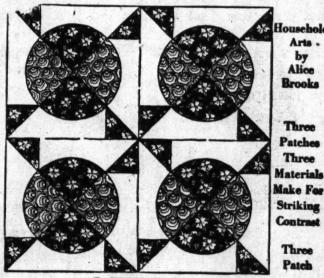
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Edward IV

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Have you ever noticed how contagious enthusiasm of any kind is? A young man came in to talk to me at tea time yesterday afternoon about the educational program carried on in the CCC camps. His interest in the stories of the boys, their opportunities for future employment, the contacts which have been made with employers, the study of the boys themselves over a period of six months and the judgment shown in placing them in the proper environment, was so vital them in the proper environment, was so vital that it became equally interesting to us. I for-got I was going to swim and when I finally ushered my guests out, it was five minutes

The very same thing happened in the evening. A housing enthusiast, who has taken the trouble to go to Europe to make some interesting pictures of housing conditions there with which he contrasts some of our own conditions in this country, came to dinner and showed his pictures afterwards. It was all to be very brief and cut and dried, but somehow or other his enthusiasm caught the rest of us. Everybody became in-

terested in the subject. When the pictures were over, my husband, instead of making a hasty retreat to the privacy of his study, stayed. We all sat around and talked until the gentleman really had said most of the things he had in his heart to say.

People like this, who feel so intensely, are certainly the people who inspire action in others. Most of us go along quite calmly until somebody approaches us with the necessary spark to make

I rode again this morning for the first tme in some weeks, and was impressed with the preparations being made for the Boy Scouts jamboree along the river. When they arrive, the bridle path will not be a good place to ride, but by that time I imagine most of the people who ride there now will have gone to other places where

I have just come back from the Red Cross, where I was presented with one of my own books, "A Trip to Washington With Bobby and Betty," in Braille. They showed me the processes by which they do their work and explained that they did such individual things as transcribing German lessons for a blind student at Howard University.

This student will keep these lessons very carefully. She has already passed one oral test with the help they have been able to give her. When she is through with the entire course, the book will be sent to the library of congress and will be available

other blind students. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Adams came down yesterday to spend a couple of days with us and we are enjoying their visit.

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Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

MASSAGE SMOOTHES AND SOOTHES.

You can literally iron out your This is the favorite "exerof the extreme weightsthose excessively over or under the normal. Whatever your weight status, you will find mas-sage a valuable addition to general Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar 1 heaving teasons

Right here we can quote Carmelita Gomez, a leading figure-proportioning authority:

"The excessively overweight woman appreciates what massage does for her figure, and the thin, respectively woman likes its relaxing (winagar). properties. With a combination of the two measures, there is no excuse for any woman being old at forty. It's impossible to be old when you look and feel marvel-ously well," Exercise stimulates the circula-

tion generally, but massage singles out the pads or lumps of fat for individual attention. As the circulation is improved in the muscle-lazy areas, the weight is redistributed and the figure is molded into

a member of the League of Nations secretariat, believes Russia will be so busy with internal development for the next 50 to 100 years that it will constitute no menace to European peace.

"I knew that ocean trip wouldn't the beauty and figure salons, the unruly bulges are usually heated and then pounded off. An individual who is very much overweight sometimes loses as many as four inches in five treatments. The underweight who does not need to lose any fat, gets the lumps smoothed out into more tion graceful lines while her nerves are soothed. When given properly, massage is recognized as both a weight and health normalizing measure. Its results are temporary, however, unless the underlying muscles are strengthened



Like most authorities on mas-

age, Miss Gomez firmly believes in specific exercise, particularly of the type which will improve posture. She says, "No results to the figure can be lasting unless the posture is good." You will be able to subtract a few unnecessary inches from your figure simply by stretching yourself up to your rightful height, with hips unobtrusively in place and diaphragm up where it belongs.

If it's the pounding action of massage you want on that hipline, try this evercise suggested by Miss

try this exercise, suggested by Miss

Sit on the floor, leaning slightly backward, hands back, to support the weight, and legs stretched straight down on the floor. Now, break down the fat with a spankng action—bounce, bounce, bounce, —spank, spank, spank! That will

To smooth out those pincushions on the sides of the hips, try this: Clench the fists and give yourself two-fisted massage, beginning

down, then up.

If you want something less strenuous, stand with the feet about 18 inches apart and the body bent slightly forward at the waist. Then, begin at the waist and with the palms of the hands, thumbs

down, press firmly against each hip as the hands move down in

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There are those who give opinion They ask not if it be desired-They trample on one's thinking And numb one's brain Like an ice-cold shower.

You emerge rebuffed-infuriated With words at the tip of your tongue— And then you remember It's all because you're very young.

You're to hold your council Only age is wise Only age can know.

Your experiences are nil, Compared to all the talk of past That makes them judges now at

And truly though your youth be

Your time will come And when it does, Remember if you can That they have done

AND YOU AS I-remember, too, As I record it here, That age cannot From snags along the way-For things are always changed

In each one's different day-And, since no one goes through

Wisely—leave the young them-selves to blame. -FLORENCE MAY.

POLICE WORK FAST. California highway patrolmen work fast. They returned Howard H. Clark's stolen motor car before he knew it was missing, it was

ENGLAND'S KINGS

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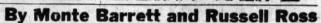








JANE ARDEN—Springing the Trap!







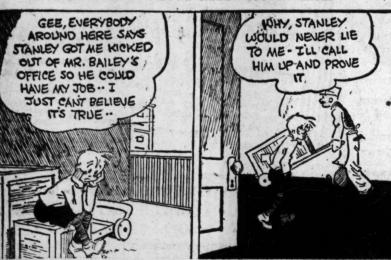


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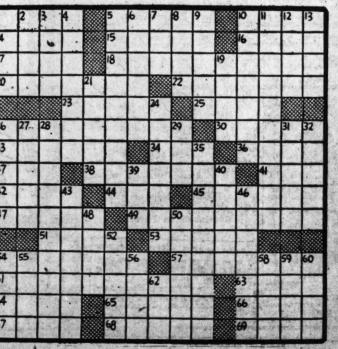
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A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

by Granny, Oliver and Dannie. Esther stopped graciously to permit the photographers to accomplish their tasks, while McGuire escorted Granny into the lobby.

Dannie bent over Granny solicitously. "I hope all this doesn't scare you too much," he remarked. "I scare very slowly, young man!" she exclaimed indignantly, shaking off his arm. But she

popped. half the papers in the country to- are records of the sign being used vaded India. morrow," Dannie said. He was being the proud young man showing the country cousin the town.

"How do I look?" Granny asked abruptly, her feminine instincts intact at ninety. "Swell!"

"You're a liar," she exclaimed, flattered and happy. "But I like you."

The announcer stopped her with gesture. "Won't you say a few words to the radio audience?" he asked. She stood there hesitating.

"Go on, Lettie!" Dannie urged, pushing her gently in front of the microphone. The announcer was already introducing her. There Clay dishes with swastikas dating was no backing out, and nothing dismayed, she faced this new-fangled instrument, automatically fix-

ing her hair as she did so. "Go ahead, Ma'am," the announcer prompted. "They're all

on," she said conversationally. "Only we call it a party line."

"Yes, ma'am," the announcer agreed indulgently.

"Hello — can you hear me?" she spoke into the microphone. She shook her head at her own mistake. There were many thing she houses, some of which were sev-had yet to learn in this strange new world. She made a fresh rooms. The people made clay start. "Maybe some of you peo-ple listening in dream about coming to Hollywood, and maybe sometimes you get pretty discouraged. Well, when you do, just by the words they wrote. think of me. It took me more Perhaps the most in think of me. It took me more than seventy—I mean sixty—years to get here, but here I am and here to get here, but here I am and here I stay!"

Tomorrow—Rattlesnakes and Indians.

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Stay indeed! She was thrilling to the idea of being useful once more. Why, that ovation was to her belief in Esther, to her stead-fast driving of Esther to keep her from wrecking her ambitions on the treacherous rocks of discourgement and cowardice. A sudden hought assailed her, and she turned again to the mocrophone. A smile of malicious anticipation played over her flushed face.
"In case Mattie Blodget back in

that one horse town of Fillmore is listening in," she continued in a rising voice, "I just want her to know that she's as wrong about Hollywood as she's been about everything for the last forty—no, he last fifty—years!"

She beamed at the crowd, nod-

ding with satisfaction. The aceen long overdue. And for once Mattie would not be able to anwer back!

The crowd broke into mingled laughter and applause. There was a rustle of anticipation as Esther drew near on the arm of Oliver

"You must be very proud to-night," he said softly as they came toward the microphone. She smiled up at him.

Suddenly she faltered, seeing something at her feet. Niles, sens ing the tension of her body, followed her gaze. Norman's foot-prints, surrounded by those of many other celebrities, had been imbedded for posterity in the court at the time of the theater's formal opening. The simple inscription—"Good Luck, Norman Maine"—stood out with sharp learners as the mixed has been clearness. As she raised her head to look at Niles, tears sprang into her eyes and she seemed about to speak. But she gained control of

nerself.

herself.
"I am proud," she said to Oliver. "Very proud."
He gripped her arm in silent understanding. Intuitively he knew that at last she was reconciled to Norman's death. Now he could be more positive in declaring his feeling. The future council in in

more positive in declaring his feelings. The future opened up in a bright vista.

"Miss Lester," the announcer was saying her, "this microphone is on an international hookup. Throughout the world your fans are hoping you will say a few words to them."

"Hello, everybody, . . ." she said into the microphone. Her eyes were bright with tears.

She looked past the crowd, wait-

She looked past the crowd, waiting for the uproar to subside. With terrible intensity she saw again that frightened day when she had stepped from a street car to see Norman Maine torn apart by just such a crowd. But these people needed her, too. It was pos-sible to accept their adulation and

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Cheers greeted this announcement, followed by a roar of recognition as Niles' limousine drew up. Esther stepped out, attended by Granny, Oliver and Dannie.

at the same time have a life of said. It depended on knowing

There was a look of exaltation the way you ordered your life.
You can never get what you want without giving your heart, Granny

There was a look of examon on her face.

THE END.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE ANCIENT SWASTIKA. Indus valley is that they contain thousands of years ago, and many of those who used it in ancient times were not Aryans.



back about 4,000 years.

listening."

She turned to him. "We've got a thing back home they all listen or "she said conversationally."

If the spaces of scientists had been compared to four legs together, bent as in much less knowledge of the swastika has been compared to four legs together, bent as in much less knowledge of the swastika has been compared to four legs together, bent as in running. The sign has been used tika than we have today. The two widely in worship of the sun.

The buried cities go by the names of Mohenjo Daro and Harcontained brick They rappa. rooms. The people made clay dishes, and used tools of stone and metal. They knew the art of writ-ing, but scientists have had trou-ble in learning what they meant

The name "swastika" came from

the Sanskrit language, and means thing of well-being." There has been a widespread belief that it was a sign of good fortune.

If the spades of scientists had not turned up two buried cities and turned up two buried cities

tika than we have today. The two cities once stood in the Indus valley in India, and it has been found that the ruins date back from 4,500 to 5,000 years.

A few years ago, the men in objects with the outlines of swascontrol of Germany adopted the tikas on them. These images of jumped as a flashlight bulb swastika as a national emblem the swastika must have been made The claim has been made that it at least 4,500 years ago-more "They'll have your mug I is an "Aryan" symbol, but this is than a thousand years before the mean, your face-plastered across a very doubtful thing to say. There Aryans or ("Indo-Europeans") in-

If the early brown-skinned people of India made swastikas from 4,500 to 5,000 years ago, they may have been the inventors of the sign. They may have taught things about it to people of other

The good-fortune signs, were used in many other countries dur-ing ancient times. They were placed on clay dishes by the Greeks about 4,000 years ago.

The ancient Chinese used the swastika, and in Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, it was known more than 2,000 years ago. It was known to people who lived in olden Persia, and examples of it have been dug up in the country now known as Irak.

The swastika was known to American Indians. It was used by Indians of Peru, also by tribes of Mexico and other parts of North America. We are not sure how

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If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet Rome and the Olden Romans, send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow - Rattlesnakes and

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"SARATOGA"

A New Thrilling Serial Story by

Anita Loos

Starts on This Page Tomorrow

Dot Kirby Beats Mrs. Israel, 5-4, in Southern; Meets Harper



The fairways were spotted with brilliant splashes of color.

The girls do a bit of gilding of the lily when they put on a tournament. The bright bits of color of the dresses, sweaters and jackets looked sharp and bright against the background of fairway and putting greens.

"Do you know women?" asked a lady who was sit-ting on a grassy bank watching the girls finish the second round of the Southern's Women's tournament at East Lake.

"Not very well," said the gentleman near her.
"I'm enjoying this tremendously."
"I didn't know you were interested in golf."

"I'm not. I just sit here by the last green and watch these

"Well, a lot of matches are won on the 18th green." "I don't care much about that."
"Well, then—"

"I like to watch them lie. There was some of the best acting here this morning I've seen since Tallulah Bankhead was in town. You know, a woman dislikes losing much more than a man." "I wouldn't know." "Women naturally are not good sports. And it's fun to

watch them come in and put their arms about the one who beat them and say, "I'm awfully glad you won, my dear. You deserved it." When all along she wants to bawl or pull hair or tell the other woman she's an awful cat and very lucky."

'Why, they look very honest to me." "You just said you didn't know women."
"I don't."

"They hate losing. And they hate it terribly when another woman beats them."

They sat silent for a moment.

'A couple of ladies came strolling over the hill. "There," said the woman on the grassy bank, "is that awful woman who talks all the time. I hope she lost."

They came nearer and the score was announced.

The lady who was seated on the grassy bank got up and walked to the woman who had lost.

"My dear," she said, "I am SO sorry you lost."

"It's sweet of you," said the woman who had lost.

"I didn't deserve to win."

The woman came back and took her seat. "That was a knife in her heart," she said. The gentleman got up a bit hurriedly. "You are right," he said.

"What?" "I don't understand women." She smiled.

"Few men do," she said. And smiled sweetly.

BETTY JAMESON TO TENNESSEE.

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, lost yesterday, and while she felt like crying, she didn't. She's ready to pack up and go home to graduate from school.

"I think I can graduate all right," she said, "as she went in to get off her golf outfit. "I can if I pass that physiology. That's tougher than sinking a three-foot putt."

Miss Jameson will go to school at the University of Tennessee and she is excited about going off to college. The University of Tennessee should organize a co-ed golf team. They will have a pretty fair one when Miss Jameson gets there.

She's 18 years old. There are several of them out there not yet out of high school. In fact, our own Miss Dorothy Kirby is just a junior in high school. And was a little weary yesterday from doing a Spanish dance in one of the group presentations at Washington Seminary.

The very attractive Mrs. Aniela Goldthwaite brought ng daughter along to the tournan she didn't want to leave the baby at home.

There probably is a grandmother playing in one of the lower flights. No one has thought to ask.

Grandpa Howard Beckett was around looking on.

THEY RESPECT "THE OLD HOSS."

Atlanta ball players have an abiding respect for "Old Hoss" Stephenson, the outfielder-manager of the Birmingham Barons. "There," said Jim Lindsey yesterday as the Crackers watched the Barons hit and Stephenson came up in his turn, "is one of the best hitters in baseball."
"Well, none of our guys have been able to fool him

up there," said Chatham.

"I can remember when it was murder to throw him

a low ball," said Eddie Rose. "It isn't healthy now," said Jim Lindsey. "I started out with that guy. I had something then. But I couldn't

get him out. Stephenson had a lifetime batting average in the major leagues of .347. And he batted better than .400 his first season in the major leagues. He largely is the reason for the im-

proved play of the Barons last year and this. He is one of the strongest men in the game. No one wants to mix with him. He's iron.

"THE GAME MUST GO ON."

Rick Woodward, veteran Birmingham baseball man, came

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Dot's Grandma 'Puts in a Word' --- Aniela Thinks Mother Perfect





Thad Holt

Two visitors at the Southern Woman's Golf tournament yesterday were Miss Dorothy Kirby's grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Kirby, and Miss Aniela Goldthwaite, the young daughter of one of the quarter-finalists in today's matches. Grand-

mother Kirby is shown whispering her best wishes to her granddaughter. At the right the young daughter gets a first lesson in golf, from mama who is one of the favorites and a former Southern champion.

Fight Breaks Out in 9th With All Players Swinging Fists.

ST. LOUIS, May 19.-(AP)-Carl Hubbell bested Dizzy Dean in the 'pitchers' battle of the century' today, hurling the New York Giants to a 4-to-1 victory over the Cardinals in a game featured by a 10-minute free-for-all fight between both teams.

It was billed as the "Battle or the Century," but the 26,399 fans, a near record week-day crowd, had no idea the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants would take it too literally.

Ducky Medwick's seventh homes of the year, in the second inning, was the only Card run as Hubbell winning his sixth straight victory of the season and his twenty-sec ond over a two-season stretchthe best run in baseball historythe Gas House gang to six hits, fanned seven and did not issue one base on balls.

The fight broke out in the ninth, delaying the game in the first half of the ninth, with the Giants leading, 3 to 1.

DEAN, RIPPLE FIGHT.

As soon as they started swing-ing, the whole Giant team came out of the dugout and swung into

vere already on hand. Umpires and uniformed city po-licemen jumped into the middle of the milling players in an effort to

squads took part in the fist-throw-ing affair. Gus Mancuso and Mick-

went at each other, and Hal Schumacher, Giant pitcher, was in the
Giant group that tangled with
Dean and a few of the Cards.
It was more than 10 minutes before the fighting could be stopped
fore the fighting could be stopp fore the fighting could be stopped and the warring factions pried apart. The riot was a culmination of much jawing and bitter feeling between the two clubs all afternoon, furnishing a sidelight to the Continued on Second Sports Page.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 GULF REFINING CO. WARREN FIELD

Kirby Finds a Horseshoe In Her Bag---Let's It Remain

EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, May 19.—I don't think my dancing at school yesterday did me any good, for I felt a little stiff today. However, I won my match by a 5-and-4 margin, and

I play Lily Harper tomorrow.

After having to go 24 holes yesterday to win, Mrs. McGarry came back and won her match today with a little less effort. She plays Mrs. Chandler tomorrow and this one should really be good. In fact, every match will be mighty close. Marion Miley meets the north and south champion, Mrs. Page, while Mrs. Goldthwaite and Miss Frances Owen, who eliminated Betty Jameson, battle it out in

As I am writing this it looks as if it might decide to rain. However, it doesn't seem to be able to make up it's mind. If it would just rain tonight it would fix the course up just right.

I've never been so hot and tired as I was today. That sun was

I was bringing my clubs home today and I thought they felt unusually heavy, but I thought nothing about it until I was look-ing into the ball pocket and found a horseshoe; not an ordinary horseshoe, but one that looked as if it might fit an elephant. I inquired about it of my caddy and he said, "Dis will bring us luck," so naturally I left it where I found it, not that I am superstitious.

I hope I can manage to win tomorrow and at least equal my record for the last southern I played in when I went to the semi-finals. I think it is rather discouraging not to be able to equal something you did two years ago.

GOLF RESULTS, TODAY'S PAIRINGS

DEAN, RIPPLE FIGHT.

The fight started between Dizzy
Dean, Cards' pitcher, and Jim
Ripple, Giants' sopliomore outfielder, after Ripple had been
thrown out at first base in a play
in which Dean went over to help
Johnny Mize cover the bag,
As soon as they started swinging, the whole Giant team came
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out of the durent and expending the started swingfirst Flight.

Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, beat Mrs.

Miss Edna Saenger. Shreveport, 2-1
Miss Marion Miley. Lexington, beat
Miss Marion Miley. Lexington, beat
Miss George Brantley, Jacksonville, 6-5.
Miss Frances Owens, Jacksonville, beat
Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 1 up. FIRST FLIGHT.

Miss Dorothy Compton, Birmingham, 3-2.

SECOND CONSOLATION.

Mrs. Carl Hess, Birmingham, best Mrs.

7. T. Williamson, Jackson, Miss. 7-6.

Mrs. Reid McKenzie, Gainesville, Fla.,

test Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, 4-3.

Mrs. W. D. Doak, Atlanta, bye.

Mrs. Hugh Given, Rome, best Miss.

cuise Cagle, Atlanta, 3-1.

Miss Satis Roberts, Birmingham, best

frs. Paoli Smith, Birmingham, 2-1.

Mrs. Roy Burns, Celumbus, Ga.

THIRD CONSOLATION.
Miss Francès Lynch, Jacksonville, bye.
Mrs. Walter Lynch, Jacksonville, beat
Mrs. Robert Mochrie, Atlanta, 4-3.
Mrs. Mark Larned, Atlanta, beat Mrs.
J. J. Prause, Charlotte, N. C., 5-4.
Mrs. Frank Bisbee, Jacksonville, beat
Mrs. Perry Crawford, Atlanta, 6-4.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
Mrs. Clarence Elsas, New Orleans, beat
Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Atlanta, 2-1.
Mrs. E. B. Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.,
beat Miss Lucile Malone, Atlanta, 1 up
19 holes.

Griffin Jr., Atlants, 2-1.
C. V. Rideley, Wheeling, W. Va.,
s. S. C. Brown, Birmingham, 1 up.
W. D. Tumlin, Atlants, best Mrs.

OR HAIR AND SCALE

men trounced Georgia's Bullpups, 9 to 0, in their final match of the season at Rose Bowl field yester-

The Bullpups won only two sets in the singles and two in the dou-





Miley Beats Hemphill, 2-1; Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. McGarry Win.

By ROY WHITE.

By ROY WHITE.

Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's 17year-old state champion, defeated
Mrs. Sam Israel, Louisana's state
champion from New Orleans, 5-4,
to enter the quarter-finals of the
26th annual southern women's
championship tournament on the
No. 2 East Lake course along with
two other state champions, the
medalist and defending champion.
Dorothy meets Lily Harper, 100-

Dorothy meets Lily Harper, 100-pound Virginia champion from Portmouth, at 10:05 o'clock this morning in the upper bracket. It is one of the feature quarter-final

matches.

Two former champions fell. Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, the 1934 winner, missed a two-foot putt on the 18th and was eliminated by Frances Owens, of Jacksonville, 1 up, and Mrs. George Brantley, the 1935 winner, from Jacksonville, was beaten, 6-5, by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, medalist in the 1936 national.

Mrs. Dan Chandler the medals. Mrs. Dan Chandler, the medal-

Home Attendance Still 118 Ahead

The Crackers are still ahead of last year's attendance, although by only a slight margin.

Threatening weather probly held down yesterday's crowd, which was 1,060. This brought the season's total to 59,798. For the same number of games last year, the Crackers drew 59,660.

So they are now 118 ahead of last year,

of last year.



64 Peachtree Street, N. W. Continued on Page 23.

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pitch, Newsom; winning pitcher,
om; losing pitcher, Walkup.

Richards Is Lost For Home Stand

Paul Richards is probably lost for the remainder of the Crackers' home stand. Richards suffered a badly bruised leg muscle when he and Trapp collided at home plate Tuesday night. The Cracker catcher is barely

able to walk.

He is not expected to be able to return to the lineup before the next road trip, which follows the New Or-leans and Chattanooga series here.

Fight Breaks Out in 9th With All Players Swinging Fists.

Continued From First Sports Page pitching duel between Dean and Carl Hubbell.

OUT OF GAME. When things quieted somewhat, Mancuso and somewhat, Mancuso and Owen were put out of the game.

The bitter feeling had been climaxed just before the fight started. Ripple had shouted to Dean that he was going to bunt down the first base line—and he did. But on the pitch before he hit, Dean had forced him to fall down to set away from a "duster" that to get away from a "duster" that

came close to his head.

When the war ended, it was learned that Ripple had not been put out, but was safe on first, since Mize, in the general melee, had failed to touch the bag with the throw from Second Baseman Jim Brown. As a result, Ripple was credited with a single, and scored the Giants' fourth run when Dean hit Johnny McCarthy on the elbow with a pitched ball and Harry Danning, pinch hitting for Mancuso, doubled to left to bring Totals 36 11 27 14: Totals 36 9 27 6

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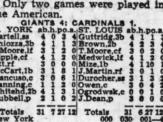
the tally across. Brusie Ogrodowski had been sent in to catch for the Cards after Owen was put out of the game. With four-hit pitching of Rookie Lou Fette, the Boston Bees took

PHILS WIN. Dolf Camilli, Phils' first base man, stole home in the ninth inning while Mace Brown, Pirate re-lief hurler, was winding up, and the Phillies nosed out the Pirates, 5-4, in the second game of their

Pittsburgh series.
Tex Carleton made his 1937 starting debut a successful one as he pitched the Cubs to a six-hit 3-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Gulf Nine Tonight Dodgers.
TIGERS BEAT A'S.

In the American league the De-troit Tigers, led by Charley Gehon the Warren field on Fair street ringer with two doubles and a in the second night game of the single, banged Bud Thomas and in the second night game of the schedule. Warren beat Buford last Friday night in its first 1937 Thomas and Buck Ross for 12 hits and a 9-to-0 shutout victory. Tommy Bridges blanked the A's with Gulf has one of the strongest five hits.

teams in the city amateur league and will seek to give Warren's its first night defeat. Washington pushed St. Louis deeper into the American league cellar with a 9-to-8 triumph after finally repulsing a ninth-inning Only two games were played in



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Runs. Bartell, Chiozza, Ripple, White-head, Medwick; errors, Bartell, White-head, L. Martin, runs hatted in Medwick; appearance and success! head, J. Martin; runs batted in, Medwick, Bartell, J. Moore 2, Danning; two-base hits, Brown, Danning; home run, Medwick, Sacrifice, T. Moore, Hubbell; double plays, Brown to Durocher to Mize, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize; left on bases, New York 4, St. Louis 4; base on balls, off J. Dean 2; strikeouts, Hubbell 7, J. Dean 5; hit by pitcher, by Dean (McCartby); wild pitch, Hubbell; Balk J. Dean. Umpires, Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time, 2:12.

Summerall Notified Of His Selection

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 19 .- (AP) Bill Summerall, of Waycross, an-pounced today he had received notice of his selection on the 12-man American rifle team to compete at Bisley, England, and express regret a misunderstanding had arisen over the reported "removal" of Charles Hamby, of Atlanta,

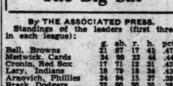
Riverside Squares Series With Aggies

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 19.— Riverside Military Academy squared accounts with Monroe Aggies in their annual baseball se-ries with an 8-to-0 victory here this afternoon. Clower limited Monroe to a double by Hyder in the second inning.

Red McSwain Stars As Buford Wins, 5-4

BUFORD, Ga., May 19.—Red McSwain was the hero today as Buford's Shoemakers defeated Dixisteel, 5 to 4, in the final of a four-game series, with Buford taking three after losing the first. Dixisteel 111 010 000-4 10
Buford 400 010 00x-5 10
Edge, Green and Dodgen; Bassett, Ni
und Kimbrell

VANDY FROSH WIN, 6-0. SEWANEE, Tenn., May 19.—(A) The Vanderbilt freshmen netters defeated the Baby Tigers of Sewanee today, 6-0.





Standings DURHAM PITCHES Grant, Parker, Budge, Mako SOUTHERN NATIONAL

GA.-FLA.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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ugusta 5-6; Columbus 6-5. Savannah 8; Macon 3. Jacksonville 13; Columbia 2.

Jiroud Jones Wins

Ansley Park Meet

Jacksonville at Columbia.

Augusta at Columbus.

Savannah at Macon.

Albany 4; Tallshassee 1. Thomasville 6; Americus 2. Moultrie 14; Cordele 13 (15

Thomasville at Moultrie.
Albany at Americus.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ville 7: Memphis 12.
mingham 2: ATLANTA 5.
New Orleans 9: Chattanooga. 6
Knoxville 4: Little Rock 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New Orleans at ATLANTA.

Nashville at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Memphis.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cléveland at Boston.

Nat Jones, matchmaker for the weekly wrestling shows at Avon-dale arena, has arranged a championship bout tonight, when Buck Lawson, Silver Fox, meets Tarzan Ben Jordan for the southern light-heavyweight championship.

The meeting of these two grap-pling stars will see two of the country's leading grapplers in a advantage of errors last night to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1, in the first night game of the major league season. A crowd of 19,565 saw the contest.

Allsley Falk Nicet Ansley Jiroud Jones won the Ansley in a long while. Lawson is one of the cleanest and most scientific with a 6-5 victory over M. B. Hamha in the finals of the chamsome time. He never resorts to pionship flight. rough tactics to subdue an oppon-ent. The Tennessee mat artist has many victories to his credit. Followers of the game concede him a 2-1, 36 holes, in the semi-finals of the dan tonight.

dan tonight. another match that should rival the main go for action, Gen-tleman John Mauldin, Atlanta's meanest man, tackles Chippewa to win the fifth fight time. Charlie. This match will be in the nature of a grudge fight. Chippewa says John assaulted him in a former barde, while L. F. Green and W. D. Tenley and the Indian claims he Tenleg of par 5's. match and the Indian claims he will scalp Mauldin in this bout.

Tiger Ferena, Italian power-house, tackles John Dameron in another match. The Tiger is known for his rough ring antics, and with out the least bit of warning, he will go on a rampage, and it is just too bad for his foe.

The opening match brings to-gether two villains when Red Du-gan takes on Gashouse Fuller at 8:30 p. m. Reserved seats may be obtained

in advance by calling Dearborn 9278.

MACON, Ga., May 19.—(P)— Lake F. Russell, head athletic coach at Mercer University for the last eight years today accurate additional office of director of athletics in a revision of the athletic administration to co-ordinate and centralize authority.

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Cleveland at Boston-Allen vs. NATIONAL. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—La-master vs. Swift. Boston at Cincinnati—Bush vs

Brooklyn at Chicago—Henshaw vs. Parmelee. New York at St. Louis—Schu-macher vs. Harrell.

MEN PAST 40

New Orleans Pelicans Open Three-Game Series Here Today.

By JACK TROY.
With Bobby Durham pitching steadily and his mates offering brilliant backing, the Crackers defeated the Birmingham Barons, 5 to 2, yesterday afternoon and thereby got an even break in the four-game series.

Tuesday night, the Crackers got the hits and the Barons got the

OUTSTANDING EDDIE ROSE

runs. Yesterday, the Crackers tool the runs and allowed the Baron to help themselves to the hits. Durham gave up 13 hits and the Barons had 12 runners left on the bases. Afield, the Barons were no bargain. They made er

Continued on Page 23.

Cracker Box Score Totals ATLANTA-

Mauldin, of Luby, 2b. Hooks, 1b. Rose, If. Galvin, c. Mailho, rf. Hill, 3b. In the second flight, W. N. Kennon eat E. L. Robinson, 1 up. 27 5 8 27 18 0 In the fourth flight, L. F. Kent beat T. S. Respess, 5-3, and R. J. Cunning-ham beat Dr. C. Swanson, 2-1, in semi-final matches.

Runs batted in, Sueme, Mailho 2, Hooks, Luce; two-base hits, Sueme, Mailho, Scott, Luce, Hill; sacrifices, Chatham, Durham, Mauldin; double plays, Trapp to Sanford to Clancy, Sanford to Trapp to Clancy; bases on balls, off Durham 3, off Moore 2; strikeouts, by Moore 1, George 1; hits, off Moore 7 in 6 1-3 innings, 5 runs; losing pitcher, Moore. Umpires, Bond and Grant. Time of game 2 hours.

Are Named on Cup Squad

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—Walter L. Pate, nonplaying captain of the American Davis cup team, named Don Budge, Gene Mako, Frankie Parker and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant as the four-man squad for the matches with the Australian team at Forest Hills, May 29, 30 and 31, today.

As a formality Clifford Sproule, manager of the Australian squad, named the four players brought here for the interzone final matches as his team. They were Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich.

It Looks Like Grant's Year, Net Experts Say

Bitsy and Parker To Play Three Test Matches for Place; Atlantan Favored.

By JACK TROY.

The word from Forest Hills is that Bryan (Bitsy) Grant has the inside track over Frankie Parker for the second singles assignment on the United States Davis cup team against Australia.

Grant was, of course, named on the official squad of four by Captain Walter Pate yesterday. But now he has to play three test matches with Parker for a place on the team.

It was learned authoritatively last night that these matches will take place probably Friday, Sun-

ay and Tuesday.

Eastern experts reason that Grant's game all around is better suited to match that of the Australians. He has a more depend-able forehand, does not depend upon a smashing game which has hurt the Americans so much in recent cup matches and, in addition, he is a much better retriever.

Everything seems to favor Grant at this time. It looks like his year. The fighting chance he has al-ways wanted is now offered. He's on the official squad and only one player stands between him and the

And three test matches are coming up to determine whether it will be Grant or Parker. The experts say Grant, If he's in top form—and it seems that he is—it probably will be Grant, the Atlanta atom, whose Davis cup slights of the past have been a matter of national condemnation.

Tarzan Ben Jordan, champion of the south, and the Italian Tiger Man, Joe Ferona, New York.

The other main go brings together Eddie Elzea, Danish race

Umpires Are Honest: Bond Admits Mistake. Claude Bond, of Atlanta, and George Grant, who form the

youngest umpiring combination in Continued on Page 23.

open with a bang Friday night, when Promoters Cleve Roby and Frank-Bettis present to this section of the city one of the finest open air arenas in the south. The general admission section will seat 2,000 fans, while 1,000 ringside seats will be available at popular prices. Ladies will be admitted free to the first show provided they are accompanied by a paid escort.

There will be a double main go

on the first program featuring Tarzan Ben Jordan, champion of The other main go brings to-gether Eddie Elzea, Danish race driver and wrestler, and Buck Lawson, known as the silver fox,

in a one-hour match. Lawson states he wil avenge his recent loss when he meets this opponent.

Red Dugan, Chattanooga, will tangle with John Dameron, local star, in the other match.



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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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k—Accumulated dividends paid clared this year. ur—Under rule. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. war-Warrants.

CURB LIST FOLLOWS

Although Majority Finish With Losses, Some Gains Are Shown.

lower prices brought unever swings to the curb market today. Although a majority of shares

finished with minor losses, a number of gains were sprinkled through the active list. This indecision was much the same brand that has accompanied the recent reduction in volume. Today's turnover was 282,000 shares compared with 258,000 Tuesday.

Despite the narrow trading limits in which the main body of stocks moved, a small group swung a point or more either way. Great Atlanta & Pacific lowered 17-8 to 92 on increasing uneasiness over the possible effects of the supreme court's validation of the Louisiana chain store tax. Earlier

Aluminum Company of America dipped 2 points following strike threats at one of its southern plants. Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and McWilliams Deeds Gulf Oil and McWilliams Dredg-ing also lost ground.

Carrier Corporation gained 1 3-4 to 46, Technicolor 1 1-8 to 28 3-8, and Great Northern Paper 1 3-8 to 40. The latter sold ex-dividend.

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Bulls, Bears Engage in Bat- Early Setbacks Are Quickly Followed by Rebounds tle, Although Neither Gain of 2 Cents. or Lose Much.

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at the last.

July \$1.23 1- to \$1.23 3-8. September \$1.21 1-4 to \$1.21 3-8; corn 7-8 off to 1 1-4 up, May \$1.33 3-4, July \$1.18 5-8 to \$1.18 3-4,

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, May 19 .- (UP)

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. May 19.—Spot otton closed quiet, 2 points up. Sales 97; low middling 11.54; mid-lling 13.04; good middling 13.59; reseipts 11.75; stocks 408,438.

| 1.75; stocks 408,435. | SOY BEANS | 1.76 | 1.75 \(\) 1.75\(\) NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 12.74 12.75 12.89 12.69 12.64 12.78 12.80 12.63 12.72 12.70

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 19.—Spot or closed steady, middling 13.27,

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 12.46b 12.49 12.70 12.71 12.54 12.63 12.66 12.58 12.60 12.45 12.52 12.55 12.55 12.57 12.47 12.50 12.52 12.58 12.58 12.50 12.50 12.53

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.75.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 19. (P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 spot markets was 13.05 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 13.23 cents a nound.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19_(P) Bulls and bears engaged in a tugof-war in cotton here today and when the final gong sounded neither had gained nor lost much. The close was steady net 1 point up to 3 down.

There was considerable switching between July and October during the day and the latter position remained steady despite the gyrations of other months.

A moderate demand developed at the start in the shape of overnight buying orders and some covering influenced by better foreign markets. Liverpool reported that slumped on the stock exchange. scattered trade buying was offset bid and asked prices and there by selling on expectations of a were times when it was difficult favorable weekly weather and to sell stocks, so few were the crop report in the United States. offers. The English center rallied later. however, under some Bombay shares were exchanged today and buying. buying.

The weekly weather and crop The Dow-Jones utility average summary was construed as favor-able. It reported that the tem-perature during the week averaged about normal but that in large section of the belt germination

The bowsones utility average went to a new low since 1935.

Steel shares slipped and the re-mainder of the list showed ex-treme irregularity.

Events in Washington were besection of the belt germination and growth were not helped by hind this lack of buying interest. the cool nights. Cotton was up to traders said. Reports from abroad a good stand in several areas and said London traders were regainchopping was about completed in the south, the report added.

After publication of the report buyers liquidated their holdings 12 points from the previous close

on active positions.

During the final hour the market received some support in the form of short covering and switching operations and final prices were 4 to 12 points above the

July closed at 12.64, October at 12.64, December at 12.73, January at 12.77 and March at 12.80; middling spot closed quiet, 2 points lower at 13.04.

Port receipts, 2,349; for week, 27.750; for second 5.227.120

27,750; for season, 5,237,120. Exports, 23,390; for week, 66,885; for season, 5,237,230. Port stocks, 1,453,186. Stock on shipboard at NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—
Light dealing inclining slightly to lower prices hand be also be a substantial to the substantial to the

> N. Y. COTTON SHOWS 5 POINTS INCREASE

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (A)-After easing from opening advances, cotton turned steadier in late trading today on covering and trade price fixing.

October, which had eased from 12.73 to 12.57, closed at 12.67 with final prices net unchanged to 5 points higher.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida — Generally fair Thursday and Friday.

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness Thursday; Friday thundershowers, cooler in west and central portions.
Oklahoma — Cloudy, thundershowers and cooler in west portion Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy thundershowers in east and central

East Texas-Partly cloudy, except thundershowers and cooler in northwest portion Thursday; Fri-day local thundershowers, cooler in north and west portions.

West Texas — Local thunder-

showers, cooler in north and west portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, cooler in southeast por-Federal Land Bank.

problem is vital here, but there are other factors such as:

1. Outcome of the supreme court

issue.

2. Legislation which will affect industry. This includes the national power program, the economy program and possible moves to adjust hours and wages.

3. Possibility of some upward adjustment of margin requirements for stock trading. The price slump was in line with President Rooseveit's anti-speculation announcements and also his desire for lower prices. However, announcements and also his desire for lower prices. However, announcements and also his desire CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS for lower prices. However, another spectacular advance in

other spectacular advance in prices could logically bring the margin increase even to 100 per The magazine Iron Age said to-day there was a more hopeful business outlook than recently although strikes are disturbing. The decline in new business was not so great as anticipated and the heavy backlogs are likely to carry over into the third quarter. Production this week remained at 92 per cent of capacity. 1.76 1.76 1.75¾ 1.75¾ 1.75¼ 1.73¾ 1.74 1.73¾ 1.74 1.73½

Other 16.77 16.77 16.75 16.75 16.60 Generosity From Creeds Brings Thanks CHICAGO, May 19.—(P)—Despite showers in Kansas and Sas-From Drive Executives.

katchewan, wheat today scored 2 cents a bushel maximum new up-Nearly \$35,000 has already been contributed by Atlantans to the Jewish Welfare Fund, Armand turn, with most of the grain held Price setbacks which at times May, co-chairman of the campaign committee, announced yesmore than offset wheat market advances were largely of a profit-taking character, and were quick-ly followed by rebounds upward. It was contended the moisture reterday.

The drive was launched for mally at a banquet Tuesday night when approximately \$14,000 was contributed.

Unsolicited Gif. Noted.

ceived today whether in domestic or Canadian drouth regions was Many unsolicited contributions from non-Jews poured into the too light to be of any important benefit for crops now retrograding fast throughout wide areas. campaign headquarters yesterday. A leading Kansas elevator com-pany reported that prospects of a We are deeply grateful fo this beautiful demonstration of this beautiful demonstration of sympathy and good will which is entirely in keeping with the generous spirit for which Atlanta is known." Mr. May said regarding the non-Jewish contributions.

Funds collected will be used to aid Jewish charities in the United big crop of wheat in Kansas this year are definitely out of the picto 1 7-8 cents above yesterday's finish, May \$1.33 1-4 to \$1.33 3-8,

States and abroad. Fifty-five thousand dollars has been set as

Atlanta's quota.

Another meeting of the workers will be held at 12:30 o'clock to-September \$1.09 1-8 to \$1.09 1-4; oats 1-4 to 7-8 down, May 52 to 52 1-4, and rye showing 1 3-4 to 2 1-2 cents bulge, May \$1.18 1-4. Provisions results were 10 to 22 morrow afternoon in the Ansley hotel at which time Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will address the group.
The drive for funds will end May 28. Atlanta oversubscribed its quota last /ear, the first year of the annual campaign.

INSURANCE GROUP WILL HEAR LEADER

The thinnest market in months developed today as prices again New York Executive Booked Wide ranges appeared between as Luncheon Speaker.

Griffin M. Lovelace, New York, insurance executive, will address the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association at 12:30 o'clock this This accounts for the small vol-ume of trading. Only 790,000 afternoon in Rich's tea room.

Mr. Lovelace's address will be

part of the Atlanta underwriters participation in the National Life Insurance Week now in progress. He will discuss "Sales Strategy."

AMELIA'S PLANE READY FOR FIRST TEST FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—
(UP)—Amelia Earhart's "flying laboratory," which she expects to use on a second attempted flight around the world within two around the world within two paratory to reviewing the fleet tofter publication of the report ers liquidated their holdings took profits, with the result the price level receded 8 to buying price brought a collapse in it cracked up at Ho

values a fortnight ago. London traders were represented as feeling that something must be done and engine mount. months ago.

The plane had a new right wing

The Bureau of Air Commerce to bring a better alignment in currencies and as a result they hesitated to buy here.

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INTO HIGH COURT For 'Black Jack'

Battle over the legality of the dinner of the Pilgrims' Society. June 8 general election reached It was learned the general, now June 8 general election reached the state supreme court yesterday of a decision before the date set his numerous appointments when the crosses the English channel to he crosses the English channel to he workship Friday.

from the Franklin superior court where Judge Berry T. Moseley, of Danielsville, overruled a petition from a group of Franklin county citizens seeking to invalidate the election on the ground that the general assembly does not have the power to call for such a vote except in elections to name members of the legislature.

mer United States ambassador to Germany, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, as well as in honor of United States Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham.

Carnesville, a former assistant at-torney general of Georgia during

the Talmadge administration. Under normal procedure the case will be docketed for argument during the week of June 21, two weeks after the election. There is an outside possibility that the court, of its own motion, may have an earlier hearing or that Goode may ask it because of the proximity of the date for the vot-

Meanwhile, Governor Rivers, miles east of here. chief supporter of the 26 amend-ments to be voted on in the election, continues his campaign in their favor. He made two speeches ing the day and the second last night at Centralhatchie in Frank-

lin county. One Opposition Meeting. The only meeting announced so far in opposition to the amend-ments is one at which former Governor Talmadge will speak at Rochelle in Wilcox county on the aft-ernoon of June 2. This speech will be broadcast over WSB and Talmadge in discussing the meeting referred to the cost of radio time and suggested that contributions be made to help pay the cost. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the "Georgia Federation of Taxpayers of Wil-

OTTAWA SLIGHTS CITED

cox County."

BY IRISH PRESIDENT DUBLIN, May 19.—(AP)—Presi-ent Eamon de Valera told the dent Eamon de Valera told the dail today why the Irish Free State is not represented at the imperial conference in London.

During the 1932 conference at Ottawa, de Valera said, "an attempt was made by British ministers to regard us as a people at home.

GEORGE VI TO REVIEW BRITISH FLEET TODAY

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 19 .-(P)—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, and little Princess Elizabeth came to crowded Portsmouth today to see the pride of Britain's

British Whoopee Proves Too Much

LONDON, May 19.—(P)-General John J. Pershing was indisposed tonight following a strenuous coronation week program and failed to attend a farewell

The case came up on appeal France, probably Friday.

The society's function was a farewell dinner to the American mission to the coronation of King George VI, composed of General Pershing, James W. Gerard, for-mer United States ambassador to mer United States ambassador to Germany, and Admiral Hugh Rod-

Filed by Talmadge Alde.

The appeal to the supreme court was filed by George Goode, of Carnesville, a former assistant at-Haig the glowing terms which the British soldier used in describing mander of the American Expedi-tionary Forces during the World

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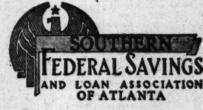
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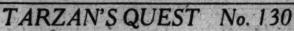
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RA. 6978.

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house, large oaks, good branch, \$1,395. Terms. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. Wanted Real Estate

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AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale 140

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 IF you want an honest-to-goodness clean 1991 Ford roadster come to 265 Ivy St. and take a look at it. Will take small trade and give terms. Ask for Red Bow-den, WA. 1710. 1936 FORD de luxe cabriolet, rumble seat, Washington hive, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, very low mileage. Priced low. Call O'Nell, WA. 9070. '35 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, me-chanically perfect, good rubber, will take cheaper car as down payment, call W. L. Wallace, JA. 8688. PRIVATE owner will trade 1936 Plymouth touring sedan for cheaper car, driven 13.000 miles, notes to suit purchaser. DE. 3975-J. 35 STUDEBAKER Dictator, custom se-dan, trunk. Paint and upholstering like new. \$495. Yarbrough Motor Co. NASH de luxe sedan for sale. Radio, spot-light and other extras. Very reasonable or will trade for restaurant. Call from lo a. m.-8 p. m. 669 Capital Ave. Wilkinson.

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\$550. WA. 5494. Nash Atlanta, Inc.
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New Orleans 002 025 000—3

Chattanooga 100 000 041—8

Runs, Irwin 2. Galatzer, Carson,
Grimes, Dean, George 2. Perrin, Miles,
Wright 2. Estalella, McFarland, Holbrook;
errors Olivares, Miles, Wright, McFarland
2. Grimes, Lipscomb; runs batted
in, Bloodworth 2, Grimes, Dean, Lipscomb 2, Perrin 2, Irwin, Carson, Holbrook, Bensmiller, Olivares, McFarland;
two-base hits, George, Irwin, Dean;
three-base hit, McFarland; stolen bases,
George, Irwin, Chapman, Carson; sacrifices, Lipscomb, Perrin 2, double play,
Irwin to Lipscomb to George; left on
bases, Chattanooga 10, New Orleans 17;
base on balls, off Peticolas 9, Perrin 4,
Hvisdos 1; struck out, by Perrin 1, Hvisdos 2; hits, off Peticolas 13 for 6 runs in
5 plus innings, Perrin 9 for 5 runs in
8 plus; hit by pitcher, by Perrin
(Wright); winning pitcher, Perrin; losing pitcher, Peticolas, Umpires, Kober
and Johnson. Time of game, 2:10.

TRAVELERS 7: SMOKIES 4.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19.—Little
Rock swept the series with Knoxville,
turning in a 7-to-4 victory for the finale
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Knoxville 000 001 030—4

Little Rock 022 200 10x—7

Runs. Whitehead 2, Williford, Banly,

Graham. Nonnenkamp, Tabor, Niemiec 3,

O'Neill; errors. Whitehead, Feathers,

Hudson, Nonnenkamp, Tabor: runs batted in, Tabor, Deal, Griffiths, O'Neill,

Chandler, Calvey, Bandy, Webb. Feathers; two-base hits, Nonnenkamp, sacrifices,

Griffiths, Feathers; home run. Tabor,

Griffiths, Rogers; double plays, Whitehead to Bandy, Feathers to Niemiec to

O'Neill; left on bases, Knoxville 7, Little Rock 8; bases on balls, Kardow 1,

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CRACKERS

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broke the impact with his right

hand while he held on to the drive. It probably was a saving catch, he punished the redskin aplenty. to boot, since the Barons fol-lowed with two hits in the inning. Luttrell took to be surrender lan-guage, and believing he had won, the Cowboy let go. When he learn-The Barons opened the scoring in the first. Clancy and Scott singled and Stephenson was in-tentionally walked. Sueme forced ed of his foolhardiness, he attack-ed Speer, who is not a meek or

Stephenson, with Clancy going It was a short-lived lead. The Crackers came right back in their

half and scored three runs. Manager Moore returned Marshall Mauldin to the lead-off po-sition and Mauldin celebrated by singling to left. He advanced on Hugh Luby's infield out. Hooks singled to right, scoring Mauldin. Rose walked and Galvin beat out an infield smash, filling the bases. Mailho was there in the pinch. He singled, driving in Hooks and

The Barons didn't get their sec ond and final run until the fifth. LeGrant Scott doubled and Ste-phenson walked. Sueme flied to Mailho and Seghi forced Stephen-son. With two away, Luce dou-bled to left, scoring Scott. son. With two bled to left, scoring Scott.
HILL STARTS IT.

Johnny Hill led off the big seventh with a double. And then the Crackers went back to the old reliable bunting game. Chatham laid one down and was safe when Bud Clancy hit him in the back with the ball. Hill scored. Durham also bunted and all hands were safe when Moore threw to second, trying to force Chatham Mauldin bunted out, Seghi to Sanford, advancing both runners. Luby bounced to the infield and Chatham was safe at home when Sueme dropped the throw. Hooks singled to right, but Dur-

ham was out at the plate on an easy throw by Scott. Rose was hit by a pitched ball. Galvin fanned by a pitched ball. Galvin fanned and the wild seventh was over.

George relieved Moore with Hooks coming up and managed to get by without another run, despite a single and a hit batsman.

Six of the Crackers' eight hits were supplied by three players, Mauldin, Hooks and Mailho. Each got two.

Pairing Bond and Reeder apparently was a great move. For they form a real hustling team.

Before they departed for Birmingham yesterday, Bond was asked about his decision on Mauldin at first base Tuesday night.

It looked to many as if Mauldin had beaten the throw to first on an infield smash.

"I'll frankly say." declared

Mauldin, Hooks and Mailho. Each got two.

SCOTT HITS.

Scott was the batting leader for the Barons. He hit safely the first four times up, grounding out to Hooks on his last chance.

Those New Orleans Pelicans, with Nig Lipscomb in the lineup, with Nig Lipscomb in the lineup, was to late then to change it. Hooks on his last chance.

Those New Orleans Pelicans, with Nig Lipscomb in the lineup, make their first appearance of the season at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Jim Lindsey will pitch for the Crackers. The Pels also will be here Friday and Saturday.

The set of the chance is the season at Ponce de Leon park this guess we're all human. I hate to make a mistake, but when I do, I'll admit it."

and Saturday.

Durham yesterday became the second Cracker pitcher to win four games. Leonard remains the leadgames. Leonard remains the lead-er, however, since he isn't charged (UP)—George Wheatley, 73, for-with a loss. Durham has lost two, mer president of the Cotton States

BREAK O' DAY

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into the park yesterday as the rain squalls were sweeping the

"How about it, Earl?" he asked of the Cracker

"We are going to play," said Mann, "if it doesn't wash us out.

"That's right," said Rick Woodward. "I always say to play. You draw people who drive in from 30 or 40 miles away. It rains before the game and you call it off. They drive home in the sunshine and cuss you every mile of it. And they are right."

"We agree," said Mann. And the game went on.

LOST AND FOUND.

C. W. Harrell writes from Albany, down on the Dougherty county farm, that he has taken up a pigeon with a rubber band on its left leg with No. 833 on same. And on the right leg a metal band with "Atlanta 1862" on it. He asks the owner to write him.

MIKE O'LEARY.

On last Sunday I saw Mike O'Leary at the New Orleans airport on arrival of our nonstop plane there from New York. This was the day of breakfast in New York, lunch in New Orleans and dinner in New York. And yesterday Mike O'Leary walked into the Atlanta ball park. "Just traveling around," he said. Mike is one of the most popular hotel men in the business and a fixture and feature in New Orleans.

Golf Results, Pairings

Kathryn Crawford, Birmingham 4-2.

SIXTH F-LIGHT
Mrs. George Lowman, Atlanta, beat
Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, Atlanta, 3-2.

Mrs. Warren Pollard, Atlanta, beat Mrs
M. S. Mentzer, Ollard, 2-1.

Miss. Frances Berry, Nashville, beat
Mrs. B. Annis, Chattanooga, Tenn., default,
Mrs. T. A. Yates, Chattanooga, Tenn.,
beat Mrs. A. C. Straley, Vicksburg, Miss.

4-3.

SIXTH CONSOLATION. 4-3. SIXTH CONSOLATION.

Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Atlanta, beat Mrs. H. F. Nichols. Atlanta, 7-5.

Mrs. W. H. Hamby, Chattanooga, beat Mrs. Edgar Pearson, Houston, I up. Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Atlanta, beat Mrs. Joe Varela, Atlanta, 6-4.

Mrs. Paul Eve, Jacksonville, beat Mrs. Joe Vaccaro, New Orleans, I up. SEVENTH FLIGHT FINAL.

Mrs. Albert Donnaud, Atlanta, won

Mrs. Albert Donnaud, Atlanta, wor from Mrs. Clyde King Jr., Atlanta, by default. Today's Pairings. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

10:00-Mrs. Chandler vs. Mrs. McGarry.
10:05-Miss Kirby vs. Miss Harper.
10:10-Miss Miley vs. Mrs. Page.
20:18-Mrs. Goldthwaite vs. Miss Owens.
CONSOLATION.
12:10-Miss Hoover vs. Miss Van Landngham. gham. 12:15—Mrs. Israel vs. Miss Saenger. 12:20—Miss Hemphill vs. Mrs. Brantley. 12:25—Miss Dettweiler vs. Miss Jame

Luttrell Twice

hands and down he went. And down went Chewchki on top of

Luttrell, and the match was over

That is officially.

There followed a savage brawl in which Speer and Chewchki took alternate cracks at Luttrell's granife jaw and Speer, who got the plaudits of the mob, had his nice white shirt torn off his broad

white shirt torn off his broad

Jack Humberto, slashing away

with both fists, defeated Tiny Hewitt in two out of three falls. It was a good bout. Abe Rothberg and Walter Podlak, beautifully

constructed Pole, drew in 30 min-

Wednesday night, Everett Mar-shall, recognized in 27 states as

world's heavyweight champion would meet a suitable opponent

IT'S GRANT'S YEAR,

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the Southern league, are making

a hit around the Southern league. Bond worked with Steamboat

Johnson last year. Grant was

paired with Reeder, also a new-

Pairing Bond and Reeder ap-

SAY NET EXPERTS

at the ball park.

11:30—Mrs. Helvertson vs. Miss Wilburn.
11:35—Mrs. Ramsey vs. Mrs. Trammel.
11:40—Mrs. E. Moore vs. Mrs. Vines.
11:45—Mrs. Cornell vs. Mrs. Pratts.
CONSOLATION.
11:55—Mrs. Tumin vs. Mrs. Allen.
SIXTH FLIGHT.
12:40—Mrs. Lowman vs. Mrs. Pollard.
12:45—Miss Berry vs. Mrs. Yates.
CONSOLATION.
12:00—Mrs. Rawlings vs. Mrs. Hamby.
12:05—Mrs. Rawlings vs. Mrs. Eve. 10:40-Mrs. Donaldson vs. Miss Coth-DOT KIRBY BEATS Chewchki Beats MRS. ISRAEL, 5 TO 4

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10:45—Mrs. Wilcox vs. Miss Gayer. 10:50—Mrs. Haynes vs. Mrs. Lambert 10:55—Mrs. Langdon vs. Mrs. Cocker

10:85-Mrs. Langeon vs. S. CONSOLATION.

11:00-Mrs. Ford vs. Mrs. Winger.

11:05-Mrs. Trilck vs. Miss Thompss.

11:10-Miss Daniel vs. Mrs. Coffey.

11:10-Mrs. Degener vs. Mrs. Sherr

9:30—Mrs. Butler vs. Miss Pearson. 9:35—Mrs. J. Stewart vs. Mrs. Cart

9:40—Mrs. Hess vs. Mrs. McKenzie. 9:45—Mrs. Doak vs. Mrs. Given.

9:10-Miss Roberts vs. Mrs. R. Burns 9:15-Mrs. Morris vs. Miss Dykes.

CONSOLATION.
9:20—Miss Lynch vs. Mrs. W. Lynch
9:25—Mrs. Larned vs. Mrs. Bisbee.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

11:20—Mrs. Elsas vs. Mrs. Chapman.
11:25—Miss O'Seth vs. Mrs. Fowler.

11:30-Mrs. Helvertson vs. Miss Wil-

In 18 Minutes

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actually obtained a hold, a good to go. Dorothy held her four-one, called the Boston crab, and he punished the redskin aplenty. Chewchki said something in what 14th with a birdie. one over par for the five holes on the back nine.

FEATURE MATCH. That Miley-Hemphill match was the feature of the day and record-

weak man. The old Tech tackle ed the best scores. let the Texan have it with both Miley, daughter Miley, daughter of a Lexington professional, won the first two holes, in one under par. Hemphill, whose brother is a professional at Columbia, S. C., fought back with a par at three and was one down. Miley won the fourth. Hemphill regained the loss at six with a par, but lost the next two holes to par figures.

The Columbia lady carded the first eagle of the match play with

first eagle of the match play with a three at nine where she dropped a 10-foot putt, and turned two

Both had 38's one over par, for the nine holes.

Hemphill followed with a second successive eagle on No. 10, where she dropped a 15-foot putt and was one down. She lost the 11th but cut the margin to one down with another 15-foot putt at 13 for a birdie for her last good wask also to the niles to the n

work close to the pin.

Miley played a beautiful second shot well onto the green at 17, just missed the approach putt and won the match as Hemphill took

a five, one over. MISS OWENS WINS.

Frances Owens, of Jacksonville, sprang an upset when she defeated Betty Jameson, twice Texas champion, on the 18th green. The Florida entry was one down at the turn after being three up at four. She was two down at 11 and cut the margin to one at 14 and was all square at 16. That missed putt win another southern title. Of the four matches today

Mrs. Chandler, the medalist for the past two years, meets Mrs. Mc-Garry, the defending champion and winner of two extra hole matches in two years.

guarter finals, there is little to

Dorothy Kirby plays Lily Harper in a Georgia-Virginia champions' battle.

In the lower half, Miley, a Curtis cup player, meets Mrs. Page,
the national medalist last year,
and Mrs. Goldthwaite, the 1938 and Mrs. Goldthwaite, the 1933 champion, plays Miss Owens, the dark horse.

The matches are all free to the public and well worth the while.

Saturday's finals will be 36 holes with the morning round starting at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

baseball league, died here today. Wheatley served as president of the league from 1903 to 1905,

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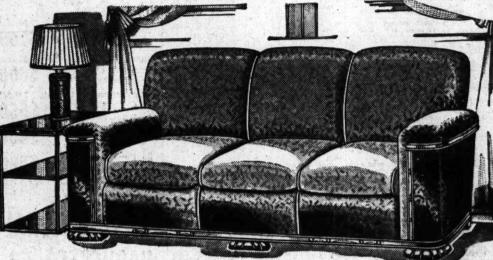
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WOOLFORD ASSAILS Traffic Death List

Forestry Body Hears Department Termed Ideal for 'Political Machine.'

ATHENS, Ga., May 19 .- (P)-The Georgia Forestry Association today considered the need of forestry education in the south and heard the new State Department of Natural Resources termed "an ideal setup for a political ma-

T. Guy Woolford, president of the association, which convened here for its sixteenth annual con-vention, declared: "The objection to the setup (natural resources) in my judgment is unnecessary expense. . . Whether or not it will be used as a political machine, time can only tell."

He said consolidation of the va-

He said consolidation of the various natural resources divisions was "accomplished in spite of known opposition of the forestry summer palace for an audien

Commissioner's Authority. Maintaining that the division heads in the state department were gien ample authority to op-erate their divisions, Woolford said the "commissioner of natural resources has an over-all authority that is superior to that of any di-vision head if he chooses to use

Robert K. Winters, southern for-est experiment station forester, stressed the need of forestry con-servation in Georgia, which has a "present stand of saw timber . . . more than two and one-half times as great as the total amount

of lumber produced in 1936 in the entire United States." Output of Foresters.
C. F. Korstian, director of Duke forest, Duke University, cau-tioned that the output of forestry

graduates is definitely in excess of the probable demand for trained ters in the immediate fuwith the election of officers and tour of forestry projects.

CONFERENCE BARES LIBRARY ADVANCES

Further Needs in Georgia Are Outlined at Vienna.

VIENNA, Ga., May 19.—(P)—Miss Sally M. Akin, of Macon, president of the Georgia Library Association, told the citizens' library conference here today 60 C orgia counties began "some kind of library service" within the

Miss Akin enumerated the library needs of the state with these suggestions:

Unfortunates in state institu-tions should be furnished books, school and public libraries should be brought into closer co-opera-tion through pooling of recourses. be brought into closer co-opera-tion through pooling of resources, and better service should be ex-tended the negro population. Among the speakers at the meeting were Miss Emily Wood-ward, of Vienna, and John Pas-chall, of Atlanta.

GEORGIA PAINTINGS NAMED FOR EXHIBIT

Atlantans Lister Among Ten Selected.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19.—(A) Ten oil paintings by Georgia artists to hang in the second national art exhibition in New York were selected at the Telfair academy today by a jury appointed by Charles Ellis under his appoint-

ment by Governor Rivers.

The jury, composed of Miss Hilda Belcher, N. A.; Robert N. S. Whitelaw, director of the Carolina Art Association and the Gibbes Memorial gallery, Charleston, and Miss Jane Judge, received instructions that ten pictures should be chosen to represent the state, but that they need not be chosen on

the basis of representing cities. The paintings chosen were: SAVANNAH: Hattie Saussy, portrait, Marjorie Bayliss;" Vernon Shipley, Magnoliss;" Ivar Quistgaard, "Still

ATHENS: Carl Mittell, head of ar AUGUSTA: Charles Hardman, por-

NEW MELTON TRIAL DENIED IN MUSCOGEE

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 19.—(P) The latest move to block the execution of Eli Melton, 29, under sentence to die in the electric chair Friday for criminal assault on a young woman failed here today young woman, failed here today when Judge C. Frank McLaughlin overruled an extraordinary mo-tion for new trial in superior

Melton is now confined in the death cell at the state farm near

death cell at the state farm near Milledgeville.

The motion was based on the contention the crime was committed in adjoining Harris county and not in Muscogee county, where the trial was held.

Melton's attorney stated he will go before a justice of the supreme court and institute mandamus proceedings in an effort to have the case carried before the high tribunal again. The court ecently rejected Melton's new trial plea.

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE NOMINATE TRUSTEE

MACON, Ga., May 19.—(P)—
Mrs. Ruth Houser Garrett, of Fort
Valley, in whose wedding in 1924
the late William Jennings Bryan
was her husband's best man, held

was her husband's best man, held the nomination today as alumnae trustee of Wesleyan College.

Announcement of her nomination was made in the current issue of the Wesleyan alumnae publication. Nomination is tantamount to election. The election will be

election. The election will be held May 29.

Mrs. Garrett, widow of the late Rev. W. O. Garrett, who at one time was pastor of the First Prespyterian church of Miami, Fla., is

Is Shrunk by Five

Three automobile fatalitie were recorded in Atlanta from April 10 to May 8, according a figures made public yesterda by the United States Bureau of Carette.

This represents a decrease of five deaths; eight persons wer killed as the result of automobile accidents in the city durin the same period last year, the figures showed.

Fatalities in 85 major citie for the four-week period total ed 554, representing a decreas of 58 deaths, or 9.5 per cer from the 612 deaths reporte during the similar period las

POPE HOLDS AUDIENCE APPEARS PALE, TIRE CASTEL GANDOLFO, Ital

May 19.—(UP)—Pope Pius pale and tired, today was carrie with 1,000 pilgrims, including

group of war refugees from Spai Before the public audience, t first since the Pope suffered a r lapse last week-end, the pont received several cardinals in t castle library.





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